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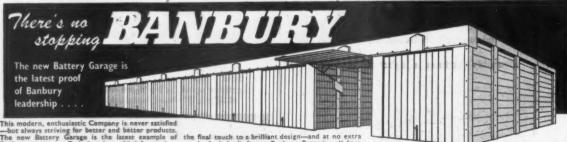
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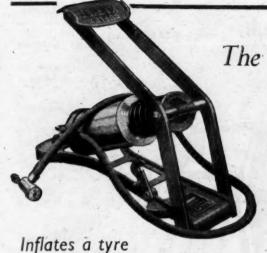


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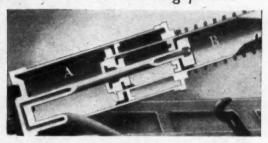
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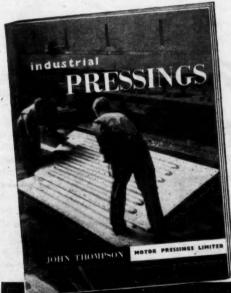


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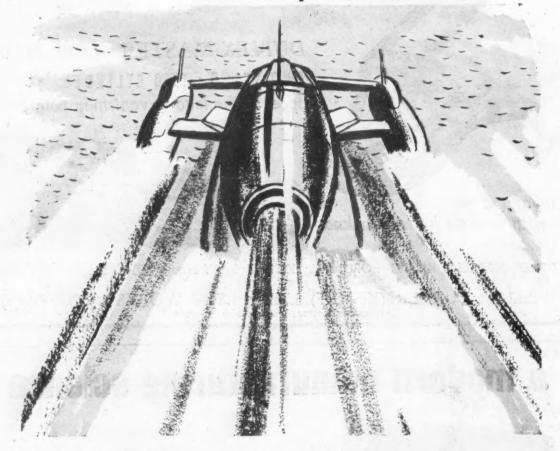
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Foresight

HAT a lot still has to be learned about glass for vehicle windows. The Scribe remarked, only a few weeks ago, that it is extraordinary that it can be used in cars at all. Certainly, even with the shortcomings, the product as supplied in various forms by the specialized manufacturers today is a credit to them. A hard, brittle substance can now be made virtually unbreakable or it can be made to shatter only in blunt-edged crystals of predetermined size. It is durable and resistant to shock and temperature change (including being hot at the bottom of the screen and cold at the top) and it can be quite sharply curved. The small matter of keeping the glass true and clear as well is taken for granted. No, we do not think that the makers are to be censured for not having made even greater technical progress, although, as an incidental point, we seem in this country to have been slow to provide fully wrapped-round panels to meet modern styling requirements.

Having defended the specialized glass trade, we now freely express our sympathy with the motorists who write to us about their misfortunes with shattered wind-screens. It is to be hoped that better safety glass or a substitute will soon be developed or discovered. In the meantime the choice is between rather expensive laminated safety glass, which stands up firmly to almost every eventuality—including the impact of one's head, for example; cheaper, toughened glass which "fails safe", easily dissolves under impact, but which may also suddenly become almost opaque through minor ill-treatment; and, lastly, plastic materials which have some of the safety qualities of both but which may readily behave in an unattractive manner by scratching, discolouring or distorting.

An intelligent compromise from France in the form of a small safety panel let into the middle of a toughened glass windscreen, was referred to by a Warwickshire correspondent four weeks ago. A revealing photograph of the screen of his Simca Elysée was included. This expedient, employed on several French cars, offers the desirable qualities of both kinds of glass and in particular should never leave a driver blind. We await more information regarding cost and ease of production.

Official Requirements

A word on the regulations: toughened glass is now produced to a 20 particle per square inch limit. This is held to give a driver some forward vision when he has recovered from the initial impact and particle-splash, and, incidentally, it makes it easier to produce wrap-round panels than with the early 40 particle standard. But vision, if any, through shattered toughened glass is very much a matter of lighting conditions and the amount of reflection from the crystal edges. An indignant reader tells us that recently he rolled his car, fortunately without damage to himself, because he could not regain his view in time to avoid striking the road verge when a sudden, unaccountable screen crack-up occurred. He asks, with reason: "How it is possible in these days of high density traffic, to avoid some fatal accidents from this cause?"

This subject does need further investigation and action. The risk of serious consequences from sudden loss of driver vision is indisputable and it seems that one way of removing it has already been found in France.

On a related subject, we must record our disgust at the procrastination revealed in the latest regulations proposed for the use of safety glass. The start is good enough—legal requirement to fit safety glass in all the outside windows of passenger cars and public service vehicles and the side windows of drivers cabs on goods vehicles. But why not include all windows and glass partitions in buses, limousines and similar vehicles with divided compartments, and if safety demands these regulations, as it undoubtedly does, what justification can there be for the clause "it is not proposed to insist on safety glass being fitted on vehicles not already so equipped?" The cost of this protection to owners of elderly vehicles would seem small to them were they to see the distressing effects of sharp glass following even a minor collision.



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The new Austin-Healey 100 Six is a logical successor, and in both lines and character is still very much a Healey. It is now powered by the B.M.C. "C" series six-cylinder, 2,639 c.c. engine, tuned to the same degree as that fitted in the Austin A.105. Thus it has high-compression pistons to give it a ratio of 8.25 to 1, and the power output of 102 b.h.p., at the comparatively low crank-shaft speed of 4,600 r.p.m., represents an 11 per cent increase over the previous model in standard trim.

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The same four-speed gear box as was installed in the later four-cylinder cars, and is also used in the Austin Westminster, is fitted; the new car has, too, the Westminster's rear exle, which has resulted in a fractional reduction in the rear track to 4ft 2in. In other mechanical respects the 100 Six remains little changed in design from its predecessor, although a slight increase in weight and

an alteration in its distribution between front and rear axles has necessitated minor changes in such details as road spring rates.

In standard form the Austin-Healey will be supplied with yentilated steel disc wheels and tubeless tyres, but such items as centre-lock wire wheels, Dunlop Road Speed tyres, heater and Laycock-de Normanville electrically controlled over-drive are listed at extra cost. When the overdrive is fitted, the rear axle ratio is raised from 3.91 to 1 to 4.1 to 1 (i.e., the gearing is lowered), the equivalent road speeds at 1,000 r.p.m. being 18.9 m.p.h. on the low axle ratio top, 23.2 m.p.h. on the high ratio axle overdrive. Thus the overdrive version reaches approximately 107 m.p.h. at the peak of the engine power curve.

The new model can be distinguished, from the front, by a modification of its grille, which is of reduced area and now has a corrugated, horizontal chromed mesh relieved by widely spaced vertical strips. An additional air intake, serving also to provide clearance for the radiator header tank, is incorporated in the rearhinged bonnet. The windscreen pillars are no longer so curvaceous, and the screen is a fixture—it will be remembered that the former one could be lowered along the scuttle.

The most fundamental change in the

The most fundamental change in the bodywork, however, is in the space allocated to the passengers, whereby the volume of the luggage locker has been reduced to make room for two children behind the two main bucket seats.

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For this purpose the open cockpit has

A snug and well-tailored hood covers the increased seating. New for 1957 are the external fuel filler cap, outside door handles and faired-in reflectors





A single 12-volt battery is now installed in the luggage boot with a master switch. Note the position of the spare wheel, and the streamlined fairing enclosing the regulation reflector

is a large rear window of flexible plastic material, and the hood it attached to the rear panel by a series of quick-action fasteners. It stows away out of sight

behind the rear seat when not required.

The front doors now have external handles and can be locked. The telescopic steering column will be appreciated. The dashboard is covered in leather-cloth to match the real hide of the bucket seats, and the upper edge of the scuttle has a sponge rubber backing, also covered in leathercloth—perhaps less sightly, but certainly safer than the aluminium strip it replaces. A more elaborate heating and ventilation system is installed—at extra cost—which includes demisting ducts and a booster for fresh air.

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The fuel filler is now mounted externally on the right. Reflectors are streamlined into the tail above the combined rear lamps, brake and direction signals. Whereas formerly two six-volt batteries were supplied, and mounted rather inaccessibly behind the seats, there is now a single 12-volt one in the luggage boot, behind the right rear wheel arches. Here it keeps clean and cool, can be

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	(hood down)	***	3ft 10in (1.168m)
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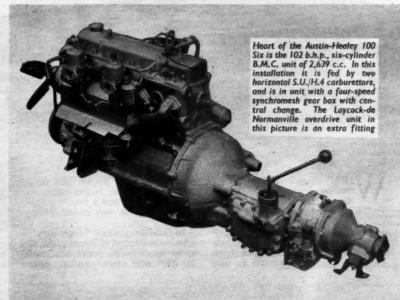
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O.D. top gear m.p.h. at 1,000 r.p.m. (4.1 axle) Torque, 1b ft per cu in	23.2 m.p.h
engine capacity	0.882
Brake surface area swept by linings	312 sq in



been extended farther aft, and two upholstered, horseshoe-shaped cushions and a common backrest provide comfortable perches for a growing family. One adult could travel over a short distance in this rear compartment, even with the hood raised, but he would not be able to sit upright. When not otherwise occupied, this space can be used for additional lugagge; there is a really efficient tonneau cover, with built-in longitudinal stiffening ribs and supported on a rigid, detachable cross-tube, to protect it when no rear passengers are carried.

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Weather protection has received a lot of thought and the improvement is very marked. The new, fixed screen has eliminated one source of possible leakage of wind and rain, and there are now rigid-framed sidescreens, each with one fixed and one sliding panel of transparent plastic. The frames are of extruded aluminium, very neatly made and finished, and form a good seal with the leathercloth hood. This mates ingeniously with the top bar of the windscreen frame, lapping over it throughout its length, and is locked down by two over-centre clamps. There







A pleasing and comfortable leather-trimmed interior with space for two in front with long legs, and two behind with short ones. The passenger seat does not adjust, but the driver can alter both seat and steering wheel positions

Six Cylinder Austin-Healey . . .

reached easily for servicing, and has a master switch beside it for use in emergency or when laying the car up. The spare wheel lies horizontally on the left of the boot, which is lined with a plastic material.

The 100 Six is available in a variety of

attractive single or two-tone colour schemes, and has a well-balanced, purposeful look from any angle. The recent exploits of a basically similar car, which covered 1,000 kilometres on the Utah salt flats in America at an average speed of over 150 m.p.h., is further proof of the soundness of its conception, and the briefest glance at the unusually substantial boxed-section chassis will convince the engineer of the worth beneath its skin.

On the road, one's impression is that the flexibility of the car is outstanding; the Austin six-cylinder engine is very tractable indeed, and the combination of comparative light weight (22 cwt unladen), a high axle ratio and good power-to-weight ratio

provide the essentials for fast motoring with fuel economy. The gear box is pleasant to use, and we formed a good opinion of steering and brakes.

Performance includes a maximum of well over 100 m.p.h., a standing quarter in around 18 sec, and acceleration to 60 m.p.h. from rest through the gears in about 12 sec. Fuel consumption for a journey was 23/24 m.p.g.

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Basic price of the occasional four-seat Austin-Healey Six is £762. With purchase tax of £382 7s this makes a total of £1,144 7s. Patras, inclusive of purchase tax, are: Heater—£23 5s, Overdrive—£69 15s, wire wheels with Road Speed tyres—£46 10s.

NEW CARS DESCRIBED

Singer

Gazelle



NEW SALOON AND
CONVERTIBLE MODELS
WITH 1½-LITRE
O.H.C. ENGINES

Clean styling and a neat radiator grille characterize the appearance of the Gazelle. A plated strip running the full length of the car forms a dividing line for the two-tone colour scheme

WHEN Singer Motors, Ltd., became a part of the Rootes Group on December 29 last year, it was announced that the Singer car would continue in its own name, and new models would follow. Obviously in a matter of months an entirely new design could not be expected, yet the Hunter model, current at the time

of takeover, was at the end of its development. The Singer engine was well thought of, and a twin-overheadcamshaft version was under develop-

In order to continue Singer supplies with the minimum of interruption, and to introduce an attractive new model for 1957, the single camshaft Singer engine and the basic new Hillman integral chassis have been cleverly married to form the Gazelle. Two versions, a four-door saloon and a two-door convertible, are being offered.

The principal differences between the Gazelle and the related Minx (and Rapier) are to be seen in the engines and furnishings. The output of the 1,496

c.c., long-stroke Singer engine—52.5 b.h.p. (gross) at 4,500 r.p.m.—is very similar to that of the 1,390 c.c. Minx.

With this low-rating and engine speed the Singer should offer long life and reliability, and its torque characteristics should make for flexibility at low speeds. The minimum gearchanging should be necessary. The fuel consumption, on the other hand, no doubt will be a little higher than that of the Minx, which produced an overall figure of 34 m.p.g. when tested. The earlier Singer Hunter saloon, using a similar 1½-litre engine but with a heavier and not very aerodynamic body line, returned an m.p.g. figure in the upper twenties.

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A single Solex down-draught carburettor is used on the Gazelle, and it may be recalled that a twin-carburettor layout could be fitted to the Singer Hunter 75.

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A striking feature of the interior of the Gazelle is the use of solid walnut on the facia and window rails. High-quality finish such as this is seldom found in a car of this price range and the effect is very attractive. The seats are covered in first-quality Vynide, with contrasting piping on the edges. To enable passengers to reach the rear seat of the convertible, the back rest of the front seat is made in halves, which can then be hinged forward separately. Comfort of rear seat passengers in the saloon is supplemented by an armrest on the rear doors.

doors.

The full-width, curved windscreen and the wrap-round rear window permit the occupants a good all-round view, and the washable plastic headlining helps to brighten the interior of the saloon.

Driver controls are well positioned; the steering column, with its twin-spoked wheel, is set at an angle which allows a comfortable position for persons of most heights. There is plenty of foot room round the pedals and the minor controls can be reached without having to stretch away from the driving seat.

A well-proportioned central group of three dials includes the speedometer,

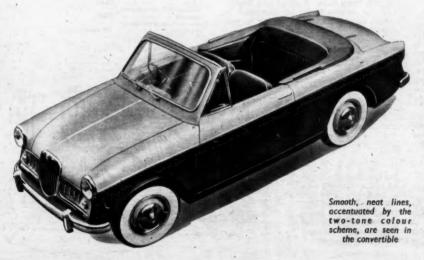
A well-proportioned central group of three dials includes the speedometer, which, sensibly, carries equivalent k.p.h. markings. Fuel, oil pressure, water temperature gauges and an ammeter are supplied. There is provision for a clock, if required, on a lower panel. Beneath the main dials are the switches; starting follows an extra twist on the ignition key. A heating and demisting unit with a separate fresh air vent can be fitted as an extra, and the controls operate

Well selected walnut covers the facia. The main warning lights are immediately in front of the driver. The lid of the glove box can be locked





Large bore pipes are used for the heating system. The distributor and dipstick are very accessible An oil bath air cleaner is used, and the valve rocker cover is double-skinned for noise insulation



vertically on either side of the instrument panel. A large ashtray slides beneath the panel.

Accommodation for small personal articles is generous. There is a compartment which can be locked by a separate key, thus allowing minor valuables to be left in the car, a shelf under the facia provides room for maps and so forth, and there is also the usual space between the rear seat back rest and the rear windows.

Detail equipment is in keeping with the interior appointments and includes a number of items often counted as extras. For interior comfort there are twin sunvizors and a door-operated courtesy light. A windscreen washer and twin Windtonehorns are also provided. The luggage locker has a balanced lid, and there is room for large suitcases.

Our examination of the car revealed that the 1,496 c.c. engine makes a pleasing installation in the integral construction body unit. In addition to the normal engine mountings on each side of the front of the crankcase, there is a torque-reaction arm which is connected to the engine im-



A spirited portrait taken on the M.I.R.A high-speed test track The Gazelle comfort exceeds ably m.p.h.

Singer Gazelle . . .

mediately below the water pump, to limit engine movement at idling speeds. Points of interest in the Singer engine design may be recalled: The crankshaft is design may be recaused: The cranksnart is carried in three main bearings with end-float controlled by flanges on the rear bearing. Split skirt, flat-top pistons are fitted; they have only three rings—two compression and one oil control. Duplex roller chains drive the camshaft, and the shaft of the intermediate chain wheel has an extension which, through skew gears, drives the oil pump and distributor on the righthand side of the engine. There is an adjustable, spring-loaded jockey pulley for the timing chain in the top of the case.

In the valve rockers, conventional screws with locknuts bearing direct on the valve stems provide for adjustment of clear-ances. Valve seats are cut direct in the cylinder head.

Transmission components, largely of Minx origin, are employed. The Borg and Beck clutch, with Lockheed hydraulic operation, is an 8in single, dry-plate design. The four-speed gear box, column-selected, has synchromesh on the upper three gears and the final drive, by spiral bevels, has a 4.778 to I ratio. Overdrive is not, as yet, available.

Suspension is of the widely used typeindependent at the front with coil springs and wishbones, and half-elliptic leaf springs at the rear. Completing the assembly are direct-acting, telescopic spring dampers of Girling make and, connecting the bottom links of the front sus-

pension, an anti-roll bar.

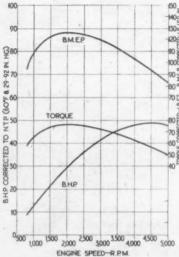
The Lockheed hydraulic brakes have two leading shoes at the front and leading and trailing shoes at the rear. Mintex MII liners are specified, and their 121 sq in of area should be ample for the weight and the speed of the car. The brake pedal, like that of the clutch, is pendant type, and the handbrake is mounted conveniently at the right side of the driving seat, where it is accessible yet out of the way

11-litre Singer Gazelle should please the owner who requires a quite small, medium-priced car equipped and furnished to the standard of larger, more exclusive models.

Road Impressions

It is expected that a Road Test car will be available quite soon, but in the mean-time it has been possible to drive the new model for a short distance to obtain some first impressions.

Experience confirms that the engine is particularly flexible and, for example, will



The corrected nett power figures are those achieved with the engine equipped as installed in the car, but using the test house sileneer system

pull away very smoothly from 15 m.p.h. in top gear. The acceleration in third gear is lively and the car runs smoothly and accelerates in this ratio from 8 m.p.h. Steering, brakes and clutch are very little different from those of Minx and Rapier. The car might fairly be described as gentle, but by no means lacking in per-

Some preliminary figures obtained by the manufacturer are as follows:

0-40 through the gears—10.6sec.
0-60 through the gears—24.5sec.
10-50 in top gear—9.5sec.
30-50 in top gear—10.8sec.
Maximum speed—64 m.p.h.
Puel consumption for a journey with an average seed of 36 m.p.h.—32.5 m.p.4.

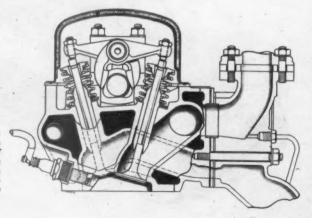
Prices are: Saloon basic £598, purchase tax £300 7s, total £898 7s. Convertible basic £665, purchase tax £333 17s, total £998 17s.

SPECIFICATION

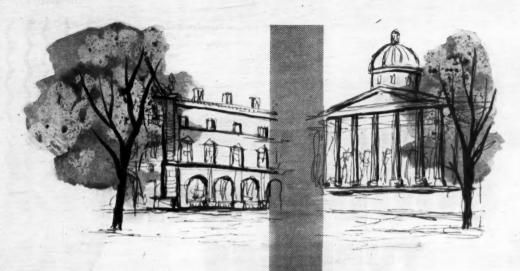
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l.	Bore and strok		***	72.98 x 89.4 mm (2.873 x 3.52in).
	Displacement			1,496 c.c. (91.31 cu in).
-3	Valve position	***	***	O.h.v., single o.h.c.
0	Compression ra		***	7.5 to 1.
-	Max. b.h.p.	***	***	49 b.h.p. (net) at 4,500 r.p.m.
	Max. b.m.e.p.	***	***	127 lb sq in at 2,000
Z O	Max. corque		***	77 lb/ft at 2,000 r.p.m.
	Carburettor		***	Single Solex down-
B/S0		***	***	draught, Type 30 F.A.10-2.
-	Fuel pump		***	AC mechanical.
00	Tank capacity		***	7 Imp. gals (32 litres).
5	Sump capacity		***	8 pines (44 lieres).
RRECI	Oil filter		***	AC by-pass.
08	Cooling system		***	Fan and water pump.
EP	Baccery	***	***	12 volt 30 amp/hr.
B	TRANSMISSIO	N		
	Clutch		***	Sin dia., single dry plate.
1	Gear box	***	***	4 forward; column
9				change.
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	Drum dia., sho	e wide	h	9.0in x 1.75in.
	Suspension		***	F: Independent, coil springs and wishbones, anti-roll bar. R: Live
				axle, half-elliptic springs.
	Dampers			Girling celescopic.
	Wheels	***	***	Sceel disc. 4 studs.
	Tyre size		***	5.60 x 15in Goodyear

CHY2212			
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Dampers	***	***	Girling telescopic.
Wheels	***	***	Sceel disc. 4 studs.
Tyre size	***	***	5.60 x 15in Goodyear tubeless.
Steering	***	***	Burman, worm and nut.
Sceering wheel	***	***	2-spoke, 16‡in dia.
DIMENSIONS			
Wheelbase	***	***	8ft (243.8 cm).
Track	******	***	F: 4ft lin (124.4 cm). R: 4ft Olin (123.2 cm).
Overall length	***	***	13ft 74in (415 cm).
Overall width	***	***	5ft Ofin (154.3 cm).
Overall height		***	4fc 11gin (151.1 cm).
Ground clearan	936	***	7in (17.8 cm).
Turning circle	***	***	34ft 3in (10.44 m).
Kerb weight	***	***	2,255 lb (1,023 kg).

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Top gear m.	p.n. at	,000	15.32.
r.p.m	***		13.34.
Torque, lb/ft	cu in en	gine	
capacity	***	***	0.844.
Brake surface	SLEE 2/	wept	
by linings	***	***	198 sq i



The well-developed single o.h.c. Singer engine uses a modified pent roof combustion chamber with inclined valves, to obtain good port shapes in con-junction with adequate coolant passages



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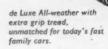


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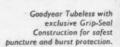
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Above: Test cars on a snowy Susten Pass

Right: Outdoor fuel research laboratory

Below: Half-way temperature record





High Altitude Fuel Testing

WITZERLAND was chosen by The British Petroleum Co. for the third of its series of fuel tests the third of its series of fuel tests in widely differing conditions. Earlier experiments in Algeria and Sweden had yielded information on performance in hot and cold climates, and now attention was turned to the behaviour of petrol as a car climbed slowly, in low gear, 12 miles to the summit of the Susten Pass, 7,000ft above sea level. Air temperature drops as the road winds up, and the research teams set out to find how far this counterbalanced the reduction in atmospheric pressure which accom-panied the increase in engine temperature.

A mixed batch of 24 cars—Morris, Austin, Vauxhall and Ford models as well as foreign makes—took part in the tests, which were carried out for B.P. by the Swiss Federal Material Testing Institute. Each vehicle made

three runs; the engine was warmed up three runs; the engine was warmed up before it started climbing, and the driver tackled the pass as an ordinary tourist would. Readings were taken at the base, half-way up and at the summit, and at one point the car was stopped for about 15 minutes while the engine parts reached what are called the "soak" temperatures. Tests also took place on a flat cir-cuit at Meiringen, where full-throttle vapour locks were investigated

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Fuel blending for the vapour lock tests



No time to admire the Swiss scenery: a test team at the "soaking" station



The Fibreglass body of the Volvo sports car is made to high standards of construction and finish. The lines are simple and effective



VOLVO SPORT

Five-speed Gear Box Development

AVING earned a reputation for steady development rather than radical change, and simplifying service and extending durability rather than face-lifting for sales appeal, the Volvo company, of Gothenburg, Sweden, sprang a surprise when they put into production a two-seater sports car in September, 1954. It had an orthodox chassis frame on which was mounted a simple and most attractive Fibreglass body. Power was provided by the 1,414 c.c, engine tuned, with twin S.U. carburettors, to give 70 b.h.p.

The car has continued almost unchanged until now, the engine proving so reliable that it has since been used in the PV444 saloon which, named the California in this form, was recently road tested by *The Autocar* (September 7).

Originally the sports car had a threespeed gear box—which remains available
—but a five-speed box is now in final
proving and is expected to be offered
shortly. During the test of the California,
which was carried out in Sweden, the
experimental department of the company
agreed to make available what was then
the sole prototype of the latest form of
the sports model. Only that morning had
the installation of the box been completed,
and the car was handed over with the request that minor defects should be overlooked. It was quickly found that faults
in this experimental car as a whole were
of an entirely trivial nature, and it was
possible to drive with confidence.

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The five-speed box makes a difference to the Volvo that goes far beyond normal expectations. Previously, the gap between second and top had been so wide that acceleration in the medium speed range, though good, was certainly not outstanding. Now, an overall ratio of 6.2 to one on fourth gear gives the car a first-class performance on winding roads, with fifth gear—4.56 to 1—immediately available for the

straight. A notch down to third gear gives 8.39 to 1, which proves excellent for over-taking at the sort of speeds used by the majority of traffic in Sweden or the United Kingdom.

First gear of 18.33 to 1—an emergency reserve in normal driving—is high enough to aid acceleration when a really fast getaway is required as in competition work, though a change to second (12.49 to 1) must be made very quickly

must be made very quickly.

The central change lever is solid and positive in action. On the left of the gate is reverse (away from the driver) and first, in the middle are second (away) and third, and on the right of the gate fourth and fifth. Coupled with the advantages of the five-speed box is the free-revving character of this o.h.v. pushrod engine. The red zone on the rev counter starts at 5,600 r.p.m. and goes to 7,000—remarkable for a unit of this type.

unit of this type.

The road-holding of the car is excellent. The balance between under- and oversteer makes it easy to keep out of trouble, and when the car hits a bump at high speed on a corner the effects are easily controlled. Because the car tried out was of special importance to the factory and time was limited, it was not driven to its limit, but good seating and visibility, and convenient placing of the controls, made one feel immediately at home, and enabled speeds to be used in safety that would have been good for sports cars with much more powerful engines in the same road conditions.

The driver's door limits elbow room, and the steering wheel would be better nearer the facia. Luggage space in the rear locker is small, but there are two occasional seats for children which provide luggage room when only two people are carried. The instruments are easy to read, and include gauges for fuel, oil pressure, oil and water temperatures, and an ammeter.

Although the engine is only 1.4-litre, there is no doubt that in conjunction with the five-speed box, the car will make an impact in 1½-litre competition, and provide most attractive high performance for the sporting driver.

SPECIFICATION

ENGINE					
No. of cyls		4			
Bore and stroke	***	75 x 80	mm	(2.95	×
		3.15in)			
Displacement		1,414 c.c.	(86.6	i5 cu	in)
Compression rati	io	7.8 to 1			
		o.h.v., pus			
Max. b.h.p		70 at 5,50	0 r.p.	m.	

Fuel tani	k cap	acity	***		galls. (54.5	lit
Battery	***	***	***	6 v., 85	amp.	

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Speeds Overall		 ***	3rd	4.56, 8.39, 18.33	4ch	6.20

CHASSIS			
Brakes	***		Lockheed hydraulic, 9 x 2in. Front, 2 L.S. Rear, L and T
Suspension	***		Front, independent, coil springs. Anti-roll bar.
Tyres	***	***	Rear, coil springs 5.90 x 15in

| DIMENSIONS | Tft 10\(\frac{1}{2}\) in (240 cm) | Track | Front, 4ft 3in (129.5 cm) | Rear, 4ft 3\(\frac{1}{2}\) in (130.8 cm) | Overall length | 13ft 10in (421.6 cm) | Overall width | 5ft 2in (157.5 cm) | Overall height | 4ft 5in (134.6 cm) | Turning circle | 33ft 6in (10.2 m) | Kerb weight | 19 cwt (970 Kg) |



The instrument layout is good, with the speedometer and rev counter seen easily through the top half of the T-spoke wheel



Covering only occasional seats for children, the rear of the hood is pleasingly sloped without interfering with headroom. The rear windows hinge down backwards. Ornamentation is confined to a practical rubbing strip, terminating near each wheel arch





ROVER TURBINE Number 3

The rear turbine engine, de-Dion rear suspension, four-wheel drive and plastic body are features of this remarkable coupé

First Details of the Latest Experimental Gas Turbine Car

ORLD pioneers in gas turbine car development, Rovers ORLD pioneers in gas turbine car development, Rovers are again whetting the appetites of the public at Motor Show time with a new turbine car which will not, however, be for sale. Known simply as T.3, this vehicle follows JET 1, which was announced in March, 1950, and set up speed records on the Jabbeke Highway in 1952; and a second car last year—a normal-looking saloon with two-shaft, 120 h.p. gas turbine installed at the rear.

Rover T.3 is quite unlike its predecessors—this much is clear from the illustrations—and the differences are more than skin deep. Apart from the fitting of the latest 110 h.p. gas turbine unit, construction, transmission and suspension are all of an advanced nature, which suggests that this is the first whole

advanced nature, which suggests that this is the first whole gas turbine prototype, the others having been turbine test beds. The latest engine is related to the IS/60 industrial unit manufactured and marketed by Rover Gas Turbine, Ltd., a company formed for the average in 1052

factured and marketed by Rover Gas Turbine, Ltd., a company formed for the purpose in 1953.

Of particular interest is the adoption of four-wheel drive—
"a desirable safety factor on a car with high torque/weight ratio." No doubt the company's experience of four-wheel drive with the Land-Rover has been useful, and it is indicated that the drive to the front wheels of T.3 is through a free-wheel, similar to that employed on the early Land-Rovers. This provides full drive in a straight line and a percentage of slip when the front wheels are locked over. At the rear a de Dion axle is employed, and it is believed that disc brakes have been specified.

Commenting that their advanced car will not yet be going into production, although it is to be exhibited at the Motor Show to demonstrate the stage of development which has been

into production, although it is to be exhibited at the Motor Show to demonstrate the stage of development which has been reached, the company add that several problems have yet to be solved, followed by a thorough programme of testing.

Details of the vehicle and power unit as yet are sparse, but it has been indicated that in its latest form the gas turbine engine is smaller than previously. It is of the free-turbine type and comprises a centrifugal compressor driven by a single-stage turbine, and a second single-stage turbine which provides the power for the vehicle. The compressor pressure ratio is 3.85 to 1. Maximum temperature at the turbine nozzle is 830 deg C and the air mass flow at maximum compressor r.p.m. is 2 lb per sec. The compressor system runs at a maximum speed of 52,000 r.p.m. to produce 110 b.h.p., and it incorporates drives for the fuel and oil pumps. The separate power turbine has a 7.45 to 1 reduction gear box which also incorporates a reverse, and from this shafts are taken to the front and rear differential units. The car's dynamo is driven from the transmission. from the transmission.

from the transmission.

A most important component of the power unit is the heat exchanger which, of course, absorbs heat from the exhaust gases and conveys it to the compressed intake air before it enters the combustion zone. Depending upon the efficiency of the heat exchanger, the fuel consumption of a gas turbine unit of this kind, and at this stage of development, may be unduly heavy or acceptable. Fuel figures for the T.3 are quoted below. The heat exchanger is described as of plate type, secondary surface, contra-flow design. From this it may be assumed that it is of relatively simple design with single metal partitions

between hot and cold air streams, the streams themselves being in opposite directions. It is also believed to be a fixed ex-changer (as compared with the rotating devices which have recently been mentioned in connection with some American recently been mentioned in connection with some American automobile turbines). The exhaust gas temperature is at about 200 deg C when it leaves the exchanger duct to escape to atmosphere through a grille on top of the "boot." Minimum running r.p.m. (self-sustaining speed) for the engine is 15,000. For starting, the compressor shaft is turned through a 10 to 1 step-up gear by a 12-volt electric starter motor. The

motor is automatically cut out by compressor pressure when the self-sustaining speed is reached. In the event of a wet start—i.e., failure to light up—surplus fuel is drained from the combustion chamber and engine casing through an automatic, air-operated valve.

T.3 is a two-pedal car—brake and accelerator—and the con-

trol of the engine speed is by means of a centrifugal governor. Its setting is varied by operation of the accelerator pedal, the movement of which is transmitted hydraulically to the fuel valve and to the governor. These control the fuel flow and engine speed and guard against over-speeding. Additional controls for the car are the handbrake and reverse gear. The

controls for the car are the handbrake and reverse gear. The driver is also required to check jet-pipe temperature and compressor r.p.m., and he is provided also with a speedometer and combination dial for oil pressure, fuel level and ammeter. The two-seat coupé body, made by Rovers, is very compact and is constructed of glass-reinforced plastic. The slope-away bonnet looks conventional enough, but the rather bumped-up rear end, with its twin intakes and exhaust grille, leaves little doubt as to the presence there of the engine. Not only is the power installation light in relation to its output, but the absence power installation light in relation to its output, but the absence of a cooling system and radiator, clutch and multi-speed gear box further reduces the weight of the whole car.

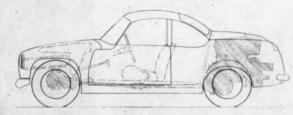
The T.3 is presumably intended primarily to be practical rather than a thing of beauty; it is not, however, at all a bad-looking vehicle, and the shaping of the roof, the thin pillars,

and the deep wrap-round screen are admirable.

Short preliminary tests have just been carried out at the Motor Industry Research Association's proving grounds at Lindley, Warwickshire, and among the figures obtained are:—Fuel Consumption: At 40 m.p.h.—13.8 m.p.g.

M: At 40 m.p.h.—13.8 m.p.g At 60 m.p.h.—14.3 m.p.g At 80 m.p.h.—12.8 m.p.g 0-60 m.p.h.—10} sec. 0-80 m.p.h.—18 sec.

Acceleration Standing Start) Speed: Lap of high speed track 102 m.p.h. (with power in hand).



Left: By comparison with projectile-like foreign counterparts, this third Rover turbine prototype appears very conservative, yet it is probably more advanced, and nearer to being ready for public use, than any other. Above: Layout of 7.3. Spare wheel and fuel tank are in front, and luggage space behind the seat. Dimensions are: Overall width, 59.25in, overall length, 149.75in; height, 53in; ground clearance, 6.12in: track, front, 48.25in, rear, 48.42in; wheelbase, 94in







After a gruelling night in the Welsh mountains, K. Lurcock's Ford Consul leads L. Cornish's Triumph TR2 eastwards to the driving tests at Shobdon

A broken rear spring put Mr. and Mrs. Hook's Standard Ten out of commission soon after control X. At control Y a large crowd of the local inhabitants turned out in the intermittent moonlight to join in the excitement and see the funny hats some crews sported—"Dai Crockett, look you!" Even in the remotest villages and farms there seemed to be only enthusiasm for the event, and a welcome for the army of all-night marshals manning some 44 controls and time checks.

Whereas some of the checks and con-trols were well spaced and fairly easy to reach, others were extremely close and joined by very tricky going. At Felindre, for instance, there were apparently three

ANY months of intensive plan-ning and a lot of motoring over the prospective course precede each London Rally, and first-class organization is necessary to keep over 300 competitors moving throughout the night in an area covered by a single sheet of the 1-inch Ordnance Survey. Usually this, the first major event of the rally concern of the particular concern of this, the first major event of the rally season, is the particular concern of "Goff" and Nina Imhof, but last weekend's contest was largely the work of Harold Rumsey, himself a rally driver of some standing. Imhof this year decided to be on the outside looking in, and entered his celebrated Allard; he had not penetrated very deeply into the hilly heart of Cardiganshire, however, before he failed to look out. The Allard nose was punched in by an unresilient bank, and

that was that. that was that.

From Farnborough (Surrey), Leeds, Shenstone, Norwich and Yeovil on the Friday morning and afternoon, 308 competitors set off, the first away being Mr. and Mrs. Cleghorn, who left Norwich in their Morgan Plus 4 at 11.27 a.m. The Farnborough contingent of 190 was by far the largest, and formed one of the two groups into which the rally entry was divided. This group was routed to make for a control at Kidderminster, while all others (in Group 2) converged on another in Hagley. Both groups thereafter com-bined for three further controls, and separated again to controls X (at a friendly garage and tea restaurant 3 miles east of Carmarthen on A40) and Y (at m garage in Pencader on B4459, some eight miles north of X).

The night navigation route, which had to be covered at an average speed of 30 m.p.h., thereafter comprised two loops of 101 miles each for the experts, and an abbreviated 50-miles section of each for the 50 novices. Group 1, starting from Y, began by tackling the northern loop, which brought them eventually to X sometime after the last of the Group 2 cars had left that point to start on the southern loop. As the first Group 1 cars now embarked on the southern loop, Group 2 cars were due in at Y for the reverse process, but a cunning arrange-ment of the routes ensured, at least in theory, that the two groups, whilst travel-ling in opposite directions, should never meet. There was a 4-hour limit to lateness at any control on these sections, and they were concluded by a compulsory 1½-hour breakfast halt at the Abernant Lake Hotel near Llanwrtyyd Wells, where both

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W. WADDINGTON (TR2) WINS LONDON

the groups finally came together again. The next entertainment was a series of four simple driving tests at Shobdon airfield, between Kington and Leominster. These were to count only in the case of ties in road section results, and in fact they were found unnecessary. The route finally took the entry via Moreton-in-the-Marsh to the finish control on Blenheim Barracks Square at Farnborough, where there was a limit of 3½ hours overdue.

An early daylight casualty was B. Harper's TR2, which met a lorry head-on before the Hagley control and, although able to continue, was ten minutes late. During a subsequent section it failed to sort out a hairpin, and its radiator re-tired hurt. Sir C. Kimber's Sunbeam-Talbot was savaged by a cow before arriving at control X, and was disqualified there for being too late. Apparently the cow was being driven with neither due and attention, nor navigating lights, and failed to sound its twin horns; the Sunbeam-Talbot suffered severely.

exits. One was the right one, which looked on the map to be a long way round; the second, attractive on paper, led through a water splash and up a steep and slippery hill, to save perhaps two miles; the third was presumably mistaken by some for the second, for it led in a completely wrong direction. At times there was almost complete chaos, with cars motoring in every direction, and there was some inevitable baulking. Among those who succeeded in climbing that hill were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Johns' Austin A.50, and M. Sykes' Vauxhall Velox.

News meanwhile filtered through of an

News meanwhile filtered through of an XK120 whose hard top had proved its worth during total inversion, the crew being unhurt, and also of a Vauxhall and Triumph TR2 likewise upturned. Dr. Spare's Morgan was tipped over when another competitor's car hit it broadside on. Pat Moss was doing well until she missed a control and was thus eliminated By 4.20 a.m., when an estimated 190

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A Vauxhall Cresta, driven by P. Hicks, takes to the water during the southern loop of the night section. He was a class award winner



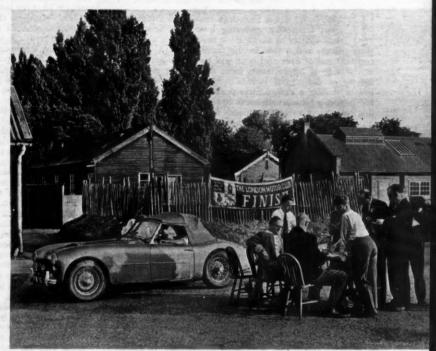
competitors should have passed one parcompetitors should have passed one par-ticular control, only 33 had done so and many were several hours adrift in the fascinating but bewildering maze of Welsh lanes; no other countryside in the world could be more suitable for this sort of competition—nor more attractive to get lost in. One unfortunate was seen to repass a point three times after he had checked in there; it was indeed a rally

for experts.

A 40-mile stretch led from the break-A 40-mile stretch led from the oreas-fast halt to Shobdon airfield, to be covered in not less than 80 minutes, but 16 competitors arrived too early. They were politely asked if they wished to book in, and by so doing metaphorically wrung their own necks. Among these was none other than Peter Harper (Sunbeam). The driving tests showed once again how the experienced rally drivers / gain extra points, for they had clearly studied their instructions, and drove with skill and good judgment. An almost unbelievable

Embarrassing mo-ments for K. Baker and R. Champion, when their Triumph TR2 stuck fast broad-side-on while revers-ing down a slippery hill at Felindre, after making several vain attempts to climb it





B. Jenkins brings his rare Swallow Doretti into the final control at Farnborough, hours late but still in time to qualify

Not long before his retirement due to hitting a bank, "Goff" Imhof checks out of a control situated in a lonely farm on the northern loop. Navigating for him is lan McKenzie



number were either too weary or too lazy to bother, and did all the wrong things in ham-handed fashion.

Of the 308 starters, 171 reached Farn-

borough—55½ per cent—and very few of them were less than an hour late. It had been quite a party.

PROVISIONAL RESULTS

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MOTORING

with a Dog

THERE is no doubt that dogs love three things in life, apart from that enduring love they bear towards their master or mistress—a meaty bone, a walk with their owner, and a ride in the family car. A dog, as its constant use of eyes and nose will testify, is not incurious. A car ride is appreciated, more often than not, for the variety of sights and sounds it presents to the animal's senses during a comparatively short time. Such a ride forms, too, a pleasurable break in the routine of the average dog's day, and a dog appreciates such a diversion as much as if not more than, the average human being.

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To the lone motorist, especially on a long journey, the dog may prove an ideal companion, and if the car must occasionally be left, a trained dog will guard it, and any property left within it, admirably. Few will venture to interfere with a car in which a dog sits alert.

When the dog is taken out in the car, however, the wise owner will observe a few simple precautions. The open window attracts a dog, which loves to thrust its head through the open space and enjoy the cool breeze on its face. A pleasant sensation for a child or a dog, of course, but the latter, especially, may suffer for it later in inflammation of the eyes. The clinics maintained by the Canine Defence League treat many dogs annually for this complaint, and so the practice of allowing the dog to put its head out of the window may prove to be harmful, and is best discouraged.

If a dog's eyes become inflamed through this or any other cause, yet not sufficiently seriously to warrant professional treatment, they may be treated by the application of a little proprietary eye lotion used at half normal treatment.

Another aspect of this open-window enjoyment on the part of the dog is that dogs have been known, in moments of excitement, to leap out of the window while the car is travelling. If the window muss be open, or if the car is an open one, the obvious precaution is to secure the dog by a lead, or preferably two short leads attached one to each side of the car. Short leads are recommended to obviate the danger of the dog either leaping or falling from the car seat with the consequent risk of near strangulation!

It is surprising how many considerate dog owners forget the enclosed nature of their vehicles when they leave their dog within, sometimes for a considerable period. A car with the windows completely closed can quickly become

unbearably stuffy to a dog (which has a smaller oxygen intake than a human being). Especially is this so in sunny weather. More than one owner has returned to his car to discover with distress that the dog left within the car is gasping for air—or perhaps has even been rendered unconscious through having used up all the available oxygen it is able to take into its

lungs. It is, therefore, always advisable to leave the car windows open a little, and in the warmer weather to make sure that the car is parked in the shade, and will remain so as the sun moves round.

The comparatively short time a dog can take to work up a healthy thirst should also be remembered. It is no trouble to carry his drinking vessel in the car, and churlish indeed would be the person who refused to fill it for the passing motorist's companion. Some dogs, of course, are troubled with car sickness. A pinch of bicarbonate placed on the dog's tongue will often combat the sensation of sickness and afford speedy relief.

A minor nuisance to the motorist accompanied by his dog might be the prevalence of hairs which are liable to cling obstinately to car upholstery. A tip worth remembering is that a rubber squeegee, drawn over the cushions several times, will usually collect the individual hairs together in a bunch, making them easier to remove.

From time to time there appear in the newspapers photographs of travelling dogs accounted in miniature breeches, bootees, and even a protective overcoat. Such canine outfits are, surely, more amusing than practical, but every motorist can carry with him an old towel with which the dog's feet and underparts may be wiped in wet and muddy weather before it is allowed to enter the car.

Finally, if it can possibly be avoided, it is desirable not to leave a dog guarding a car for protracted periods. Some dogs are by nature splendid worriers, and most of them, even the most placid, spend most of their time alone in a car watching anxiously for the reappearance of their owner. It should be remembered that, although they may be in a familiar vehicle, they may also be parked in a place completely strange to them and, unfortunately, even the most intelligent dog is likely to construe a long absence in the most tragic terms.

Not all will take charge of the situation in the same way as one dog, left in the car while his master attended church. The service was continually interrupted by the sound of a car hooter. An outraged verger went to remonstrate with the bad-mannered motorist, but found the dog, apparently impatient at the long absence of his master, pressing the button of the hooter with its paw.

When one gathers together a few "Dos" and "Don'ts"

When one gathers together a few "Dos" and "Don'ts" of this nature, it may seem that the business of travelling with a dog is fraught with difficulties and with perils, but, of course, that is far from being the case. By keeping in mind a simple code of conduct such as has been recommended, surely the passage of both driver and his dog will be smoothed? Actually motoring with dogs, as many have proved, can be a most pleasant and companionable experience.

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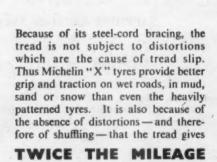


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A Quoi Bon?

F officials ever blush, presumably a French one did at the inauguration of the new autogram service (telegrams to motorists on the road). A newspaper reporter was sent out from Paris to receive the first message; he studied all the boards along the road which were supposed to contain notice of the autograms; but he reached Marseilles without success, and had to telephone for the telegram later in the day.



Telegrams on the road

Model Obituaries?

AT this season of excitement over new models, I feel it is a pity that the best old ones which are dropped do not receive an obituary, as distinguished humans do. Take two of the best examples, of which we of The Autocar had much experience.

The post-war edition of the Riley 1½-litre was introduced as an interim model, many people were saying, to keep alive the best of Riley design. It caught on, and became a popular favourite with those who valued strength, quality, and handling, rather than sheer performance. Its accom-modation was limited, and appearance

Any engineering or technical con-ference, whatever the subject, would produce a fleet of this model in the car One, the property of a fastdriving aircraft engineer, appeared in this journal when it had done 128,000 miles without major overhaul; our own also did splendidly. Those built will be around for a couple of decades, I The model was many years dare sav. in production, in spite of its original intention to be "interim."

. . . And the Buffalo

HEN there is the Old Vanguard. We had one, a staff car in general use, and it was greeted with some de-rision by the sports staff and juniors. Its corpulence, front styling and suspension earned it the nickname of The Wounded Buffalo. Its strength and honest worth, home and abroad, the road and cross-country, changed derision to respect and affec-Caravanners, farmers, overseas users in rugged terrain, increasingly favoured it. The tough Australian rallies, and our own M.C.C. cross-country trials, showed it in a good light. And it became a favourite with firms who operate travellers' cars on a business basis.

Of course, some of the same worthy machinery" is used in the current "machinery" is used in the current Vanguard III, so the model is partially reincarnated.

Off Track

M ANY knowledgeable motorists (too many, taking a purely selfish view) heading north or south in a hurry avoid one of the more congested stretches of the Great North Road through Biggleswade and St. Neots by taking to the by-pass on the Cambridge side, which takes in Royston. They count the delays of Godmanchester and Huntingdon a small price to pay for the absence of the heavy brigade, who shun the winding turns and narrow streets of the twin towns, linked by their narrow, hump-backed bridge.

Welcome road reconstruction has been going on in the ancient borough of Godmanchester, but The Scribe herewith awards a resounding rocket to those responsible for the markings of diversions from the usual route. On a



Diversions from usual route

very wet and windy night, heading south, a colleague who knows the road well both by daylight and dark followed with care the re-routing, apparently to Royston. The subsequent few miles seemed unfamiliar, and enquiry at a little shop in Offord Cluney confirmed that that was not the Royston flier, but a minor road to St. Neots. Said the young man in the shop,
"More than twenty motorists have asked me the same thing today—they were all on the wrong road."

Dangerous Animal?

So Liverpool is finding its zebra crossings dangerous. I wonder if that is a superficial judgment? were three times as many people injured on crossings in the city since January as there were in a similar period before, and the number of accidents has doubled. The road safety department feels that both vehicle drivers and pedestrians are becoming careless in their use of the crossings, but point out that when they were first introduced they reduced the accident rate by 8 per cent.

I think that the recently published report of the Road Research Board puts the matter in perspective. Since 1952 there has been an increase in the number of pedestrian casualties in all places, but it is of the same order as the increase in traffic. There has been an increase in the number of casualties on marked crossings, but there are more crossings and an increased tendency by pedestrians to use them. A better estimate of their effect is gained, says the Board, from the number of casualties on and within 50 yards of a crossing. This was lower in 1954 than in 1953.

None the less, danger does lurk in the zebra's stripes, for a sample of 88 accidents was investigated, and it was found that in one-third of the cases the pedestrian was hit by a passing vehicle after another had stopped to give him right of way. The vehicle most frequently stopped was a bus, and this, too, may be significant, because buses are expected to stop often for pas-sengers and their bulk hides beacons.

Truth in Advertising

BIRKENHEAD reader, back from A Canada, sends a cutting of an advertisement of Calgary's Car Land, Ltd. "At the Sign of the Big Giraffe,"
4410, Macleod Trail. It is headed:
"Think you have troubles? You ain't seen nuthin." This collection of iron must go." Items are:-

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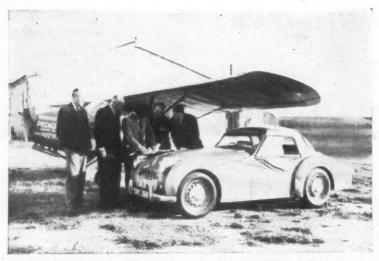
1941 Buick sedan. We're selling this one cheap because we don't like the colour . . . \$80.

1937 Plymouth sedan. At \$18 a ton, the junkman would pay more . . \$10.
1935 Ford Coach. First man wants it can have it free.

I hope this appeal started a Calgary stampede. After reading it, I turned to Livestock prices on the other side. technicalities: "Good Fascinating steers 20.50-21.25. Common killers Canners and cutters 4.50-6.50. Good bologna bulls are steady at 8.75-9.50."

Calgary, in fact, is rich in technical language and announcements. I would like to see the lively Car Land advertise cars in cattle language.

NEWS



VICTORY for the car: when the Auster touched down at Elstree, the private fuel economy contest between sports car and light aircraft ended, the £50 wager being won by the Triumph TR3 (fitted with Laycock overdrive). The Triumph fuel consumption was 43 m.p.g., while the Auster recorded 21,6 m.p.g.; these figures are based on distances covered on the respective road and air trips

Transport for the German Army

PRODUCTION of 5,000 two-ton, four-wheel-drive trucks for the new West German army is to begin immediately. They will be built by Borgward, and will be powered by six-cylinder engines developing 82 b.h.p.

Production Down

THERE was a further drop in car pro-A duction last month. Following a sharp fall in July to a total of 51,476 and a weekly rate of 12,869 vehicles, the lowest a weekly fate of 12,009 vehicles, the lowest since August, 1954, the production figure fell from 55,865, in the corresponding month of last year, to 25,706. A spokes-man of the Society of Motor Manufac-turers and Traders commented: "Redundancies undoubtedly have had something to do with such a drop. Some manufac-turers have been working short time, and others have had extended holidays."

On the brighter side, however, it is expected that increased production at the British Motor Corporation factories in Oxford may result in the return to a five-day week for 6,000 workers at the beginning of the month. It may also lead to the recall of over a hundred of the thou-sand workers there who were discharged.

Showtime

THE International Motor Show at Earls Court, London (October 17-27) is now approaching; three special numbers of *The Autocar* will give full coverage of the Show. These will be the **Show** the Show. These will be the Show Guide (October 12), giving preview details of the Show exhibits and a guide to all cars on display, together with full information of parking facilities, how to get there, and other details which will assist visitors to Earls Court. The following week, the Show Report number (October 19) will contain the first eyewitness accounts of new cars, coachwork. witness accounts of new cars, coachwork, components, caravans and accessories. The Show Review (October 26) will

provide a full technical survey of design trends, and a final appraisal of the leading exhibits at Earls Court. Apart from the Show Report—containing three times more editorial pages than normal and costing 2s—our other much-enlarged costing 2s-our

special issues will be on sale price 1s as usual; all will include our regular features. In the October 12 Show Guide number

of *The Autocar* will appear a full report of the Paris Show, which runs from October 4-14. As demand usually exceeds the printing capacity for these editions, you are advised to place a firm order for your copy to avoid disappointment.

Our associated journal Motor Trader will publish three special show issues as followed the property of the property of

follows: Tools and Equipment, October 10; Motor Show Guide, October 17; Accessories and Components, October 24. Motor Trader is available by subscription only from Trade Counter, Dorset House, Stamford Street, London, S.E.I.
London's Commercial Motor Show at

Earls Court ends tomorrow. A full description of the show, with illustrated articles on the new technical developments and latest design trends, is provided in the Show Review issue of our associated journal Motor Transport, which is on sale to-day, price 4d as usual.

Car Shortage

IT is now estimated that there are about 25,000 prospective car buyers in Norway. Only about 800 of their appli-Norway. cations will be granted at the first allocation, and it is not expected that there will be any increase in the number of licences which will be granted when the new allocation is made.









AND VIEWS

R-R Price Increases

WO hundred pounds have been added T to the basic price of the Bentley Series S. Two Rolls-Royce prices have also been increased; the Silver Cloud aloon is now £115 dearer, and the Park Ward seven-passenger touring limousine price is up by £250. New prices are as follows, with old prices in brackets.

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Citroen Dearer

FURTHER increase has been announced in the price of the Citroen DS19. When the car was introduced at last year's Paris Motor Show, the price was fixed at £990 (£1,404 including purchase tax). In April this year the price was increased to £1,090 (basic) and £1,636 (total); the latest increase now adds £60 and £90 to these figures. New prices are as follows, with the old ones in brackets:

Basic Price **Total Price** £ £ £ £ £ £ 1,150 (1,090) 1,726 7 (1,636) Citroen DS19 There would appear to have been some under-estimation in the original calculations. Production of the DS19 is still running at no more than 20 cars a week.

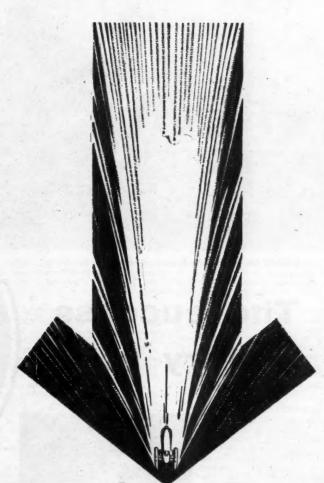
No Change at Bristol

THERE will be no change at Bristol 405 saloon and drophead coupé cars. Both models are powered by the Bristol 100B engine of 1,971 c.c. capacity, which develops 105 b.h.p. at 5,000 r.p.m. Laycock-de-Normanville overdrive is a standard fitting, and a heater-ventilator unit is also included in the equipment of each model. The prices of both cars will also remain unchanged. also remain unchanged.



FURTHER B.M.C. appointments: (left to right) Mr. S. V. Smith, who has been appointed engineering Co-ordinator for the B.M.C.; Mr. R. E. T. Couch, to be a local director of production co-ordination; Mr. J. W. Thornley, new director of the M.G. Car Co., Ltd.; and Mr. J. H. Jenkins, director of Nuffield Exports, Ltd.

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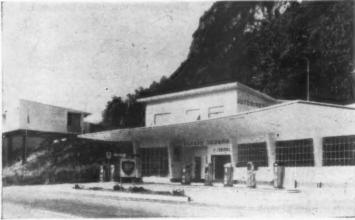
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NEWS and VIEWS . . .

Back to Life

L AST Thursday Studebaker-Packard resumed production of 1957 Studebaker estate cars and Hawk sports cars. The first 3,200 employees were called back to work two weeks ago. Studebaker-Packard announced last May that several thousand workers were to be laid off, and the latter of the several thousand workers were to be laid off, and the latter of the several thousand workers were to be laid off, and by June 27, 3,200 workers had been discharged after completing manufacture of the 1956 Packards. The 1957 Packard range will be introduced in January.

Rental Schemes in Danger

AN early announcement by the Board of Trade is expected concerning the car rental schemes recently introduced to avoid hire purchase restrictions; a special Order to control these arrangements is being prepared by the Government. Makers and dealers suffering a drop in sales under the recently imposed hire purchase restrictions had high expectations for the success of these schemes.

Recent Road Tests

TO assist reference to road tests which Thave appeared in recent issues of The Autocar for which no index is yet available, a brief list (as below) is pub-lished in the last issue of each month. This covers all road tests carried out by The Autocar within the past six months

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Nash Rambler station wagon. Ford Zephyr II. Sunbeam Rapier. Morris Isis.

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A Ministerial Viewpoint

THE Minister of Transport, Mr. Harold Watkinson, commenting on free parking in city centres, said: "I intend to see that it is stopped." It is understood that regulations may soon be introduced to enable local authorities to introduce meters under the 1956 Traffic

The Minister's attitude towards the motorist was given when he continued: "The free right of one man in one large car to occupy 80 or 90 square feet of the Queen's highway in the inner zones of our cities has got to stop. . . . This means that the flood of one-man car commuters has got to be regulated by the price mechanism, and that is why we are going to have parking meters."

These revealing comments were made at the Urban Motorways conference in London last week. A Minister of Transport might have been expected also to have made constructive proposals on behalf of road users.



Mr. PETER THORNEYCROFT visiting the stand of F. Perkins, Ltd. after the opening last week of the Commercial Mater Show at Earls Court, London. Mr. Thorneycroft is standing between Mr. F. A. Perkins (right), president of the S.M.M.T., and Mr. W. N. Collins (marketing director of F. Perkins, Ltd.). Mr. T. H. R. Perkins, director and export manager, is behind Mr. Collins

Lights for St. Helier

ORDERS for sixteen sets of the latest type of Electro-matic vehicle-actua-

type of Electro-matic vehicle-actuated traffic signals have been placed by St. Helier, Jersey, with the Automatic Telephone and Electric Co., Ltd., of London and Liverpool. These installations will cost about £18,000, and will be the first to be set up in the Channel Islands.

Vehicle-actuated signals (distinguishable from the old fixed-time type by the detector "pads" in the road), have been in use in the United Kingdom since 1932. The detector pad is an air tube, which closes an electrical contact when the air it contains is compressed by the passage of a vehicle wheel over it. This sends a "demand" to an electro-mechanical controller, and right-of-way sequences a "demand" to an electro-mechanical controller, and right-of-way sequences are determined accordingly. Traffic on the

main route is not halted until a demand main route is not halted until a demand is registered by an opposing traffic lane. At times of heavy traffic, demands are stored up by the controller, to be acted upon as soon as conditions permit. This explains the occasions at side roads when we think "the thing's not working."

When necessary, provision can be made to incorporate pedestrian push buttons.

Television for Hire Cars

TELEVISION is now provided in the Chauffeur-driven limousines operated by Daimler Hire, Ltd. A small aerial, in keeping with the styling of the car, is mounted externally, and the feceiver is located in the rear compartment. The set used is the Ekco portable TV-V.H.F. receiver, powered by the car battery.

OXFORD ROADS: A DEBATABLE SUBJECT

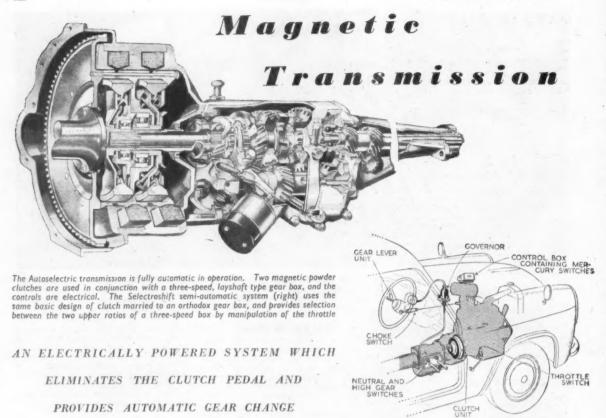
THATEVER reception is given to Mr. Duncan Sandys' plan for relieving Oxford's traffic, the Minister of Housing and Local Government is to be congratulated on having at least made some decision. To date, the only agreement reached amongst the different bodies is that congestion is so bad that something must be done, and any visitor to Oxford—by car or on foot would endorse this opinion. But there are so many opposing interests at work and when they are shorn of the academic sugar-coating, the plain truth appears that no college wants a road which will detract from its own amenities; and no trader wants a solution which will take away his trade. A man would have to be very public-spirited, after all, to welcome a road driven through his own back garden; he would prefer it go through somebody else's.

Oxford plays the dual role of university and industrial city. Near by is Cowley, a motor manufacturers' empire, and one of the suggestions has been that a brand new shopping centre there would draw the crowds away from the city. By-passes have been widely called for, but the authorities are convinced that they would not attract more than about 12½ per cent of the traffic. It is now a recognized fact

amongst experts that the incidence of vehicles on the fringe of a city means in most cases that they are visiting the inner part.

What, then, has Mr. Sandys suggested? He has decided, in conjunction with the Minister of Transport, that the relief road should start from a point below Magdalen Bridge and cut across the northern part of Christ Church Meadow. It is recommended that after crossing St. Aldates the line should turn north and meet St. Giles above the Carfax crossroads. Magdalen Bridge would be closed, leaving the High to an atmosphere as peaceful as that within the college cloisters. It is believed that the return of the central area to quietude should compensate for any additional noise south of the Broad Walk in Christ Church Meadow.

Christ Church College are indignant, perhaps understandably so, and they feel it is no solution. The governing body will use every means at their disposal to fight the decision, even to having the matter raised in Parliament. But the matter raised in Parliament. But the Minister's statement has the force of a directive, although at present he has merely asked the council to submit proposals. It is thought that, legally, he has powers to resist a court action under the Town and Country Planning Act.



COMPREHENSIVE system automobile transmissions, on the use of a magnetic, dry particle clutch, has been developed during the past three years by S. Smith & Sons (England), Ltd., who are one of the largest component part suppliers to the British industry. It can be applied to a normal synchromesh gear box to provide two-pedal control, and a more elaborate layout can be developed from it to provide either a fully automatic syntam of the either a fully automatic system of the stepped ratios, mechanical power-shift type, or a semi-automatic arrangement type, or a semi-automatic arrangement whereby the ability to select and hold a desired ratio is under the driver's control.

The Autocar staff recently have been driving a range of vehicles fitted with each

of these versions, and their assessments are given at the end of this description.

The principle of applying a magnetic clutch to transmit torque, and also break the drive between an engine and gear transmission, has been used in the past in an attempt to eliminate the frictionlined mechanical clutch. Early magnetic clutches failed because of their reliance on the use of magnets which were in physical contact with the driving member, and which in use proved more unreliable and unpredictable than the mechanism which they were designed to supersede.

Three years ago Smiths obtained the world rights (excluding North America) of a new principle patented by the Eaton Manufacturing Company. It is based on the idea of establishing a drive between two rotating members by passing a magnetic flux through ferric powder contained in an annular gap between them. Originally this powder was suspended in oil,

but early development work proved that there were disadvantages with this system. In particular, when the clutch was de-energized, there was considerable drag due to the viscosity of the fluid.

The latest arrangement uses a dry ferromagnetic powder, and for an engine of around 1½ litres capacity the quantity required is about that required to fill an egg cup. When current is passed through a coil to energize it, the magnetic powder solidifies and exerts a pressure between the two rotating members. There is an important direct relationship between the torque which can be transmitted, and the current flowing in the coil. By varying the latter, any degree of speed differential can be used between complete slip at current cut-off point, and that required when the clutch is fully energized with no slip.

When this form of clutch is applied to

m two-pedal control system of the semi-automatic type, the insulated field coil is contained in a steel member rotating with the engine flywheel, and is fed with current through carbon brushes and a slip ring attached to a rear sealing plate.

For the fully automatic system, when clutches are required, the latest two clutches are required, the latest design has the field coils stationary. These, together with the surrounding iron circuit, form the clutch housing. This arrange-ment enables the inertia of the rotating masses to be reduced, because the driv-ing input member may be a comparatively light steel ring attached to the flywheel, with less inertia than an orthodox clutch; thus the time lag in slowing down the engine-driven rotating parts is reduced. This in turn speeds up the gear shifts.

The input member, rotating with the

engine crankshaft, surrounds the further basic units of the clutch, which are the output members. These are splined to the input shaft of the gear box. Between the input and output members are the working

gaps containing the powder.
With no current passing through the field coils, the outer driving member can be run at any speed relative to the driven member without appreciable drag. Drag would cause the car to creep, as can occur with a hydraulic coupling or torque converter.

When current is fed to the coils, be-cause the dynamic and static coefficients of friction between the powder and driven members are identical, the engagement is free from the judder which can occur in a conventional friction clutch. The drive between the members can be The drive between the members can be broken rapidly by switching off the current to the field coil, and this eliminates the need for mechanical withdrawal mechanisms as used in the orthodox clutch, or a secondary mechanism of the kind required with a fluid coupling.

During rotation the magnetic powder is kept within the working gap by the centrifrugal force acting upon it. When the

frugal force acting upon it. When the clutch is stationary the powder which falls from the upper portions of the working gap is guided to the lower portion be-tween the driving members by a series of labyrinth catch plates, strategically placed to prevent it reaching the centre of the clutch.

By replacing the conventional clutch with the Smiths' magnetic type, it is possible to provide a comparatively simple and effective two-pedal control system having very smooth take-up characteristics. For the best results it is desirable

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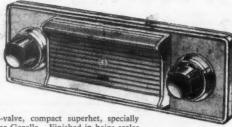


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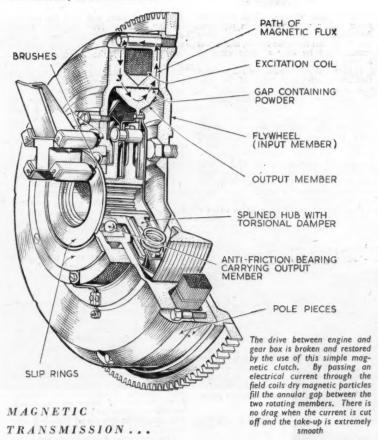
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that the gear box should be equipped with a synchromesh system having synchronizing cones of adequate size, preferably with an effective baulk ring mechanism. This ensures correct synchronization as more work is put on the synchromesh mechanism by the higher inertia of the clutch output member (as compared with that of the needla-pregated friction type).

that of the pedal-operated friction type). The smoothness of take-up after engagement of first gear is achieved by supplying current to the field coils from the rising output of the engine dynamo. There is an electrical road-speed governor, driven from the gear box tail-shaft, which breaks the current fed from the dynamo at 10 m.p.h. Above this speed a system of relay switches energizes the clutch from the battery. This system has the additional advantage of permitting a tow start at speeds above 10 m.p.h.

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For gear-changing, a light "wobble"
(i.e., load sensitive) switch is built into
the gear lever. When the lever is grasped

from any angle to engage another gear, the clutch feed current is broken by the switch and the drive so disengaged. Thus the process of changing gear is achieved in one simple motion. There are two mercury switches in the system sensitive to fore-and-aft accelerations, but they are so placed as to be unaffected by cornering forces. The function of these switches is to reduce the current fed to the clutch at reduced values of engine torque, thus limiting the degree of decelerating torque which the clutch can transmit and providing smooth down changes under light or closed throttle conditions. A further switch ensures that when the engine runs at fast idle with the choke out, a normal smooth start from rest is obtained. This is achieved by inserting an extra resistance in the dynamo field circuit which modifies the clutch current.

The basic idea of marrying the magnetic clutch to a mechanically shifted gear box has been further developed by Smiths' engineers to relieve the driver of the effort of moving the gear lever. In the first system the same type of magnetic clutch and control devices as for the manual shift arrangement are augmented by electrically controlled servos for shifting each of the gears. The servos are controlled by a relay system connected to the throttle. Thus, upward changes are obtained when the throttle is closed and down-shifts by the operation of an accelerator kick-down switch.

This system is most easily applied (with a single servo) to a three-speed gear box in which second speed can be used for getting away from rest, thanks to the smooth take-up characteristics of the clutch. Changes are then achieved between the two upper ratios on manipulation of the throttle. First gear becomes a manual shift for heavy-load take-off and use on steep slopes. The system can also be applied to a four-speed transmission, but the controls and operation are of necessity more complicated.

The fully automatic three-speed Auto-selectric system designed and developed by Smiths' engineers, headed by Mr. C. S. Steadman, uses two clutches as described above, in conjunction with a lay-shaft-type gear box. Planetary gears could also be used but the necessary clutch or band arrangement to lock the epicyclic trains would be more complicated and costly. The aim has been to develop a design which could be produced readily with evisting factory plant.

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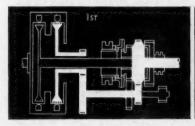
The two clutch units are mounted one behind the other, and have a common input member, with the output members mounted on separate co-axial shafts. First and second gears are operated through a layshaft by exciting the rear clutch field coils, and top gear is a direct drive through the gear box mainshaft with the front clutch locked, as with an orthodox transmission. The layshaft is driven by a pair of constant mesh gears from the rear clutch output member. First and second gear pinions are integral with this shaft, and in constant mesh with gears which in turn are free to rotate on the mainshaft unless locked to it by selection. First gear incorporates a free-wheel of the roller and wedge-cam type, and is locked to the mainshaft with a dog clutch engaged by a manual selector which has two positions—forward and reverse; the latter is an orthodox sliding pinion.

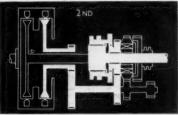
When second gear is engaged by the electrically operated servo it is locked to the mainshaft, and its higher ratio causes the shaft to overrun first gear due to the action of the free-wheel. A simple baulking ring prevents engagement of second gear driving dogs until speed synchronization is obtained. This process is assisted by a momentary engagement of the forward (top gear) clutch to reduce engine speed.

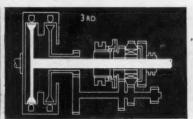
On changing into top, the rear clutch is de-energized, as is the servo controlling second gear engagement, and the

On the Autoselectric transmission first and second speed are driven from the rear member of a duplex clutch unit, through a stepped layshaft gear.

The forward clutch drives the mainshaft direct to obtain top gear. All gears are in constant mesh







forward output member engages through its clutch to give direct drive.

On changing down, the processes are reversed and the change points in each direction are controlled by a governor sensitive to road speed and throttle position. Upward changes are then made at high speeds with open throttle, if maximum speeds with open speeds mum acceleration or speed on gradients is required. The built-in hysterisis (lagging obtained by using "magnetic toggles") of the governor provides the desirable characteristic that downshifts are performed at lower road speeds than the

upshifts for the same throttle opening.

There is an electrical switch on the end of the manual forward and reverse lever which has three positions-marked

MAGNETIC TRANSMISSION ... ciated by many drivers. Tests were also made with a standing start in top gear. Although this obviously was slow, there was no protest from the clutch, and it was accompanied by only a slight surge at around 10 m.p.h.

It is not recommended by the makers that continued use is made of the ease with which take-off in the high gears can be undertaken. Slip in any form produces heat, and although the Smiths duces heat, and although the Smiths clutch will stand much more abuse than a friction type, with the important difference that its characteristics do not change, there is obviously a limit. During extensive road development powder life has been proved to be about equal to that of the engine in normal use, which means that the clutch should not need attention before the power unit requires a major overhaul. requires a major overhaul.

Smooth and quick gear shifts can be achieved even by novices. The more

shift was so easy, and once the car was moving, the gear lever could be moved directly into the top gear position, and thereafter the two upper ratios used by manipulation of the throttle. It was possible to find a spot at about 37 to 38 m.p.h., accelerating past traffic in top 38 m.p.h., accelerating past traffic in top gear, when the engine changed into second with a momentary cut, and almost immediately changed up into top again with another cut. With a little more careful matching of controls this point of criticism could be eliminated.

With the gear lever in top, a control

With the gear lever in top, a control permitting the selection of second speed by a momentary dab of the hand on the lever, rather than using the full throttle kick-down switch, would have been appreciated. Such a device could be provided, but it is a little more costly.

Summarizing, this semi-automatic arrangement was satisfactory on the car tested. There appeared a little too much

tested. There appeared a little too much delay in both up and down changes when using the throttle change technique, which was probably due to the inevitably wide ratios of a three-speed gear box, and could be reduced if used with a four-speed transmission.

Fully Automatic

The fully automatic Autoselectric transmission which we tried was fitted to an Austin A.50, and was of the three-speed design described in the article. Before referring to the behaviour of this car on the road it should be understood car on the road it should be understood that any system of mechanical powershift is a compromise, and the degree of refinement built into it to obtain smooth changes decides whether it is good or bad. Smooth changes can be obtained if the number of steps are increased, because the ratios are closer; but the continuous reading the product of the continuous reading th tinuous speeding up and down of the engine can become objectionable.

This particular Autoselectric transmis-

sion had the two clutches fitted with rotating armatures which have consider-ably higher inertias than the stationary armature type now under development. Consequently the pauses between changes were not so short as will be achieved with

the latest design.

Beneath the steering wheel there is a very neat control lever, which by a mechanical arcuate movement selects formechanical arcuate movement selects for-ward or reverse. A finger control switch on the end of this hand lever selects neutral in which the engine is started, automatic range, or low range which holds second gear.

As in all automatic transmissions upward changes can be encouraged by a slight easing of the throttle, but also on full throttle changes there was no undesirable surge. It was in the downward sequence

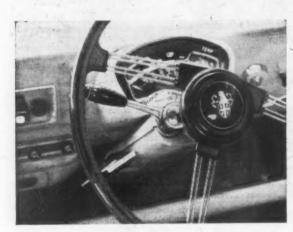
surge. It was in the downward sequence that the change points could be criticized. The power to weight ratio of the car really demands a four-speed transmission

to close the ratios.

For use in continuous traffic it was For use in continuous traffic it was best to set the finger switch in the L position to hold second gear permanently. In automatic drive, with frequent stops and starts, there was a tendency for too much hunting between the gears. It was just a little disconcerting at around 10 m.p.h. and again at around 20 m.p.h. in a traffic stream, to lift one's foot from the throttle only to effect a change up of ratio which caused the car to surge forward momentarily.

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Having regard to its wide ratios, by intelligent use of the controls the system could provide a satisfactory solution for an automatic transmission on a small car, at a cost not much above that for the orthodox manual shift and clutch.



Forward or reverse is selected by manually operating the two positional lever beneath the steering wheel. On the end of the lever is an electrical twist switch to obtain automatic range, neutral, or low range

D, N and L. Position D provides automatic selection in all three gears; N is neutral and, unless the throttle is fully closed, the engine can be started only in this position. L stands for Low, which restricts the transpirision to first and this position. L stands for Low, which restricts the transmission to first and second gears, and is provided for use in continuous traffic or for engine braking on steep hills.

All three systems have been subjected to long tests on laboratory rigs and under severe road conditions. Although as yet to long tests on laboratory rigs and under severe road conditions. Although as yet they have not been taken up by any manufacturer for production, they provide an answer, in varying degrees of refinement, to the problem of assisting or eliminating the gear-changing process without loss of transmission efficiency—a particularly difficult matter with engines of under 2 litres capacity.

ROAD ASSESSMENTS

MANY CARS with both experimental and production versions of simple twopedal control systems and manual control of the gear-shift, have passed through our hands, but we can say with-out hesitation that a Standard 10 fitted with Smiths' magnetic clutch is the best we have tried. Take-off from standstill with four passengers can be under-taken in second gear, so that first was required only as an emergency low when engine laboured in the higher ratio. With two aboard, normal crawling and the inevitable stops and starts of London traffic could be accomplished in third gear, a feature which would be appreexperienced driver will find that down changes can be assisted by use of the throttle, particularly if the synchromesh

can be heaten.

The second car which we tried was a series II Ford Consul, converted to the semi-automatic system by marrying a magnetic clutch to the standard Dagenham gear box. A wobble switch was incorporated in the column gear lever so that a manual shift with two-pedal con-trol was available in all gears if required. Additionally there was an electrical relay system and a kick-down throttle switch This permitted the change-speed lever to be placed in the top gear position for take-off on the level, and left there for normal use with the car not too heavily laden. On depressing the throttle the car took off in second gear and when the throttle was released momentarily top gear was engaged. Second gear could be re-engaged by full depression of the throttle at any speed, and it was also selected automatically below 17 m.p.h. on slowing down.

If second gear is required for long periods, as in a traffic stream, the change-speed lever is moved into its appropriate position in the gate. Should top be required, it can be obtained by applying a light finger pressure momentarily to the gear lever knob.

The second gear take-off was satisfactory on the level with two-up, but a slight slope or a full load really de-manded the use of first gear getaway. This was no hardship as the mechanical



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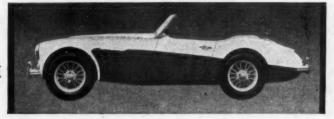
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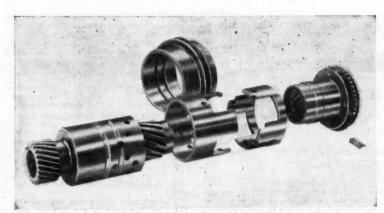
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Fluidrive Semi-Automatic Transmission

described the operation of a transmission which relies entirely on electricity for the link between engine and gear box, and operation of its controls.

The transmission dealt with here is fluid-mechanical in operation and is mechanically controlled. It is not surprising that it incorporates a fluid coupling because it is the work of the Fluidrive Engineering Co., of Isleworth. The company, under the guidance of Mr. Harold Sinclair, for many years has been concerned with the development of the hydraulic coupling for marine and

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The company, under the guidance of Mr. Harold Sinclair, for many years has been concerned with the development of the hydraulic coupling for marine and industrial uses. Broadly, it differs only in detail design from the original principle invented by Dr. Fottinger in 1905. It lay dormant until 1922, when the Vulcan shipbuilding concern, of Hamburg, adopted it for the propulsion of ships when diesel engines with geared drives were just coming into use as prime movers on the oceans.

It was in 1926 that Mr. Sinclair commenced work on the Vulcan coupling, and four years later it was introduced on Daimler cars, under licence from his company. This move was followed later by the Chrysler group of companies, when work on automatic transmissions was commenced in the U.S.A. just prior to the last war.

The Fluidrive S.S.S. transmission is "semi-automatic" in operation, in that each gear change takes place only when the driver desires. It could be made fully automatic, but the controls to achieve this

would be very complex, like all fully automatic drives. In fact, it is a fair assessment of fully automatic devices to say that the external controls are far more complicated and costly than the actual running gear for which they are designed. Furthermore, no matter how many automatic control features are incorporated, such a transmission still cannot fully anticipate the driver's wishes or road conditions ahead. The designers of the Sinclair system consider that the conditions of English roads and vehicles, with the majority of engines developing well under 100 b.h.p., are best served by a semi-automatic type.

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To date no British manufacturer is fitting the Fluidrive transmission in a production car, but we have recently driven for several hundred miles an Austin A.70 to which one has been adapted. The changes were smooth and quick in both directions, and although there were minor criticisms, they were concerned mainly with the throttle linkage, which was much too severe in its initial travel, so that delicacy of control was lacking.

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It is surprising how often this journal has cause to criticize accelerator pedal operation. Far too many throttles are designed to give half of the carburettor butterfly opening within the first quarter travel of the pedal; the proportions should be just about reversed to obtain a smooth take-up from rest. This desirable geometry is more important with a fluid coupling type of transmission if take up from rest, and manœuvring at low speeds, are to be accomplished without jerking.

The essential basic fea-

The essential basic features of the transmission are a stepped circuit fluid coupling and a four-speed gear box, in which the first speed is an emergency gear. Due to the smooth take-up characteristics of the fluid coupling, take-off from rest is accomplished in second gear. Gear changes in the semi-automatic range (between second, third and fourth) are carried out by

the automatic operation on an S.S.S. (Synchro-Self-Shifting) clutch. The latter has the advantage of a positive dog clutch drive, and can engage only at synchronism, so providing completely shockless gear changes. This very ingenious device is comparatively simple in construction and is a development of the basic principle as a freewheel device invented by Norton Legge.

On the steering column is a lever and

On the steering column is a lever and quadrant marked D, 3, 2, N and R, with a downward and forward motion into a special notch opposite neutral for emergency low.

The ratios are:

4th . . 1.0 to 1 3rd . 1.39 to 1 2nd . . 2.33 to 1 3 over this range 1st (emergency low) . . 4.4 Manually Reverse 3.5 selected

Take-off from rest with the selector in D position is always undertaken in second gear. Only on very steep slopes, with the car heavily laden, was it necessary to use emergency low for initial geraway.

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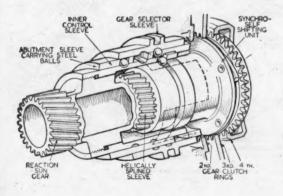
For all normal starting conditions the gear lever was moved from N to D and left there. The car moved off in second gear, in which it may be accelerated up to maximum engine revolutions. At any speed above 10 to 12 m.p.h., momentary lifting of the foot from the throttle pedal and then reaccelerating will effect a change into third gear. The later change to fourth gear is made in the same way. If a quick downshift is required, the para selector is moved into the next lower lear with a slight throttle opening; after the change, the lever can be returned to its original position if the higher gear is required as the next sequence. Should the lower gear be required for a considerable distance, the selector is left in its appropriate notch.

Thus a movement of the selector will

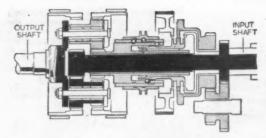
Thus a movement of the selector will give the down-shifts to third and second gear (in sequence) at any throttle opening. The change down into third is available at speeds up to 60 m.p.h., according to the characteristics of a particular car. Second gear is obtainable at 35 m.p.h. or under, and the transmission governor prevents a down change at speeds in excess

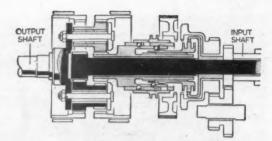
of the safe limit for the engine.

If the car speed falls below 8 to 10 m.p.h. in top, selection of second gear without intermediate use of third is made automatically by the governor, so that the



The engagement dogs of the S.S.S. clutch gear slide on a 36 deg. helical spline and are held in the appropriate gear clutch rings by a system of locking balls





The bower flow through the transmission for third gear (left) and direct fourth (right). The spur gear train is used only for third gear

Fluidrive Semi-Automatic Transmission . .

lower ratios are always available after a check in speed if not previously selected. Under these conditions—as when climbing a hill—the change may be made with an open throttle and, due to the synchronous gear shift, the change point is almost imperceptible. The fluid coup-ling allows the car to be stopped in traffic by closing the throttle, applying the brakes and leaving the selector in its D position.
Releasing the brakes and reopening the throttle give a smooth getaway in second

gear, which is engaged automatically.

For descending steep hills, second gear is obtained and held by moving the selector to number 2 position; the engine accelerates automatically to engage this To regain a higher gear the lever is moved back to D, and third and fourth are obtained in sequence by a momentary release of the throttle pedal for each shift Emergency low is what its name implies
—a very low gear for unusual conditions, such as when towing a caravan in Alpine country or operating in very difficult terrain. It is obtained by moving the selector lever into the gated notch at low speeds. As it is not under the control of the governor, it should be selected only at speeds below 10 to 12 m.p.h.

It was found that the take-up from rest was extremely smooth under all condi-tions. Once the driver had become used to the very slight pause when the throttle was released to obtain a higher gear, very quick changes were possible. Down changes with a slight amount of throttle opening and a quick flick of the selector lever were more rapid than can be achieved with all but a very few of the manual shift-type of gear box. There was a little too much creep when the car

was a little too much creep when the car
was stationary in gear, but this was due
to faulty carburation of the engine.

Reversing was a little tricky due, in
the main, to the poor throttle linkage
but also because reverse gear ratio was
lower than second, so that take-off was
just a little more violent.

It was difficult to fault the transmis-

It was difficult to fault the transmission in general driving, apart from the minor criticisms mentioned. Several drivers would have preferred immediate selection of a lower gear on overrun with closed throttle, rather than have to make a slight throttle opening, which is rather against the natural driving instinct. Such an objection could be met by using the additional control feature provided for second gear which automatically speeds up the engine temporarily to effect engage-

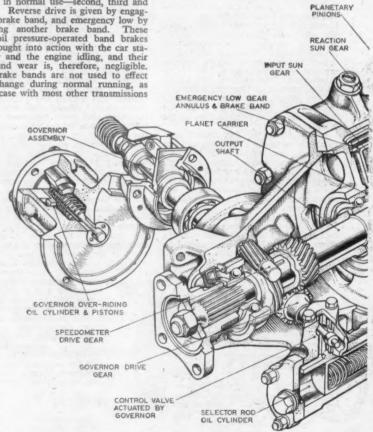
The fluid coupling is to the latest Fluidrive design, known as the stepped circuit type. Modifications are made to the torus form by making the inner diameter of the driven member smaller than that of its driver. At low speed it has the effect of increasing the size of the torus, and causes the vortex ring of oil to transfer partially into the centre reservoir chamber and reduces the drag at idling speeds.

In the forward part of the gear box and ahead of the S.S.S. clutch is a constant-mesh gear train, used only when third gear is selected. One of the shortcomings of a planetary gear system is the difficulty of obtaining close ratios without having a duplex train. This difficulty is overcome by using the gear train as a "ratio splitter." It is required to transmit only 40 per cent of engine torque and, the gear proportions can be therefore. very small.

The planetary gear system and the lay-shaft gear train, in conjunction with the clutch, provide the three forward speeds in normal use-second, third and Reverse drive is given by engaging a brake band, and emergency low by engaging another brake band. These servo-oil pressure-operated band brakes are brought into action with the car sta-tionary and the engine idling, and their duty and wear is, therefore, negligible. The brake bands are not used to effect gear change during normal running, as is the case with most other transmissions using a hydraulic coupling and epicyclic

The rearmost of the two sun gears of the planetary train is cut integral with the mainshaft, which is splined to the driven member of the hydraulic coupling. This shaft also carries the top gear driving dog of the S.S.S. clutch coupling at its forward end. The other sun gear is on a hollow, free-running shaft, concentric with the mainshaft. Thus the forward ratios are obtained by locking the two sun gears through the clutch coupling, and third

gear also incorporates the spur gear train.
The S.S.S. clutch coupling consists of a two-part mechanism. There is an outer sleeve, with an annular groove into which fits the selector fork. Inside this is an



intermediate sleeve made in two parts, with a tongue and groove overlap con-struction. These three members together carry a series of locking balls and correcarry a series of locking balls and corre-sponding grooves, which permit the selection of a specific gear. The fourth and innermost member of this assembly is the S.S.S. unit, mounted on the helical splines of the forward sun gear shaft. On this sleeve are cut the engagement teeth, with which the desired ratio is obtained by engagement with the selected gear train.

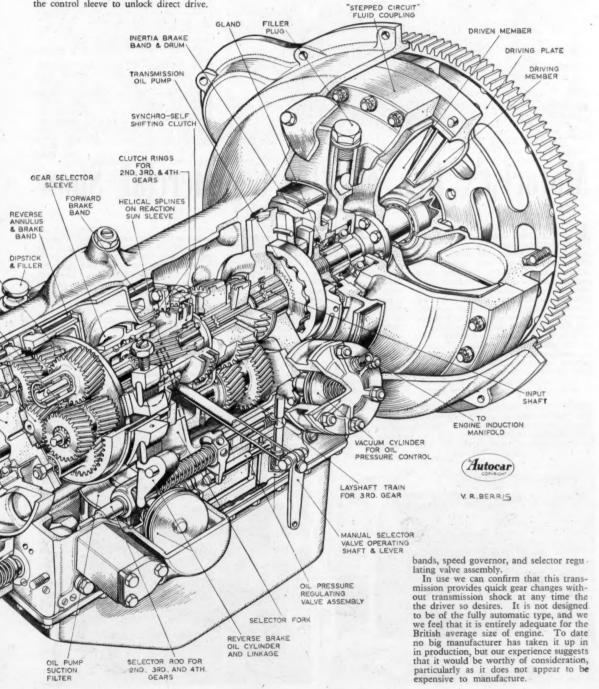
Assuming the transmission to be in direct drive selection of third gear moves the control sleeve to unlock direct drive.

When the input shaft is speeded up by accelerating the engine the S.S.S. unit moves along the helically splined shaft to engage the third gear toothed ring.

In front of the external dogs are four engagement pawls, which pick up with the tooth spaces of the internal dogs at the point of synchronism. Further axial rotation of the input shaft causes the dog clutch to move axially into precise mesh with the internal dogs. When they are in full engagement a stop ring on the shaft

is reached, so that the interlocking balls fall into the sockets appropriate to the gear. The pawls transmit no driving torque except the negligible amount required to rotate the unloaded dog clutch on its helical splines.

The gear box is lubricated, on the dry sump principle, from a Hobourn-Eaton pump on the mainshaft between the fluid coupling and the layshaft gear train, driven at engine speed. It also supplies the oil for the operation of the brake





Latest version of a well-remembered, highly utilitarian model—the jeep

Both have the B.M.C. 1,489 c.c. o.h.v. engine, and are of all-steel, integral construction

On the eve of the Show B.M.C. announced that a manumatic control was to be made an optional extra on a range of commercial vehicles powered by this engine, including the 10/13-seater bus. This, while retaining the conventional synchromesh gear box, provides two-pedal control, and smooth gear changes regardless of the road speed and position of the driver's foot on the accelerator pedal.

Vehicles in the estate car class have the widest appeal to the ordinary motorist, and there are examples of these to be seen at the

Show.

On the Standard Ten chassis, which has the recently introduced Standrive two-pedal control as an optional extra, is the Martin Walter Utilecon. Behind the front doors the roof line is raised to provide more space, and also more headroom for rear-seat passengers, who sit above the rear axle on an appreciably higher level than the driver. Access to this rear seat is

Motorist's Eye on the Commercial Show

TILITY is, understandably, the prevailing impression among the exhibits at the Commercial Motor Show at Earls Court, and that is true of the comparatively small category of vehicles there which are of interest to the everyday motorist. The emphasis is on durability and carrying capacity, the ability to withstand really hard usage and, especially in such specialized constructions as the utility and Dormobile types, suitability for more than one function. It is the latter category that has appeal

It is the latter category that has appeal for the private motorist who, for domestic or business reasons, is looking for a vehicle with more than the usual attributes of the family car, be it load carrying or extra accommodation.

In these days there can be few families

Beds for two are provided by the Martin Walter Dormobile conversion of the Standard Ten, which can be re-arranged to seat four, or to seat two and provide, in addition, ample accommodation for bulky loads with a demand for seating for a round dozen—this does not, of course, apply to football teams—but those who have such a need can find a choice of models at Earls Court. Seating for 12 is provided in the Martin Walter Utilabrake, which is on a Bedford chassis. There are two rows of seats at the front across the width of the vehicle, and also two longitudinal seats. Access can be both from front—a sliding door—and rear. The vehicle is well lit, with a tinted roof window panel above the driver, and also lantern lights along the roof-and-side junctions of the body in addition to the usual side windows.

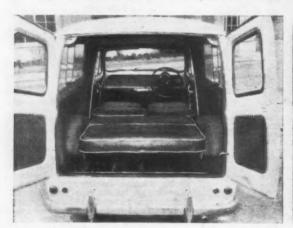
B.M.C. exhibit two ten- or 13-seat vehicles—the Morris Minibus and the Austin Omnicoach. They are very similar in appearance and specification. Seating is transverse, and access is very easy, since there are four doors, one in the rear panel, one in mid-position at the side of the vehicle, and two placed in orthodox fashion at the front. There is a half-height division between the driving compartment and the rest of the body.

made easier by tilting the front passenger seat forwards. Space for luggage or goods can be greatly increased by folding the rear seat forwards, close to the front seat squabs. This reveals a metal floor 65in long and 38in between wheel arches. The trim around the side windows above waist level is oak veneer, and the roof is flock-aprayed. The rear seat is readily removed from the vehicle, and could be used as a picnic seat. Loading from the rear is by van-type doors hinged at the sides; the number plate

Loading from the rear is by van-type doors hinged at the sides; the number plate is carried on one of them, with the result that overhanging loads cannot be accommodated. Height of the loading space is 37in.

On the same chassis, Martin Walter make the Dormobile, which employs the same body shell as the Utilecon but with a

Accent on passenger space—the 12-seater Utilabrake on the Bedford chassis, selling at £573; it escapes purchase tax by reason of its seating capacity, but by the same qualification is subject to a 30 m.p.h. limit in the U.K.





different seating arrangement. The front seats have special hinges which, when the squab is folded backwards, raise them to the level of the rear seats, with which they combine to form a bed. The driving seat can remain in its orthodox position without preventing use of the passenger seat beside it as a single bed. Again the rear seat is detachable, or can be folded forward to

on all Martin Walter bodies a pivoted panel in each side window may be swung round to provide any required degree of ventilation. This is, of course, in addition to the usual winding windows and hinged quarter lights in the front doors.

A similar Dormobile body is available on the Ford Thames chassis.

A rather specialized form of station wagon is shown on the long wheelbase Land-Rover chassis, which has the great advantage of four-wheel drive—an important sales point for farmers and in difficult overseas terrains. The Land-Rover makes no pretence to beauty, but is thoroughly functional and workmanlike in conception, detail and performance. This model, substantially unchanged for some years, is respected and depended upon wherever tough going is the rule and reliability essential.

The long wheelbase version shown has



From the Ford Thames light van is derived this pleasing Dormobile conversion

seats for ten. Six are accommodated on two transverse seats and there are in addition side-mounted seats, which may be folded against the body sides, for four.

There are, of course, models of the Land-Rover which are equipped for many jobs on the land, and this is an important attribute, too, of the Willys Jeep, which is shown in its latest form at Earls Court. Though primarily a passenger carrier, the Jeep will do its share of many jobs on the farm and in industry, with the aid of such optional extras as power take-off and hydraulic lift.

Luxury is not a feature one expects to find very prominently displayed at a show of commercial vehicles, but it can be seen among the buses and coaches, and the Leyland stand has been attracting many admirers with its display of a Royal Tiger Worldmaster chassis bearing sumptuous coachwork by Ghia of Turin.

Disc Brakes for the TR3

NE of the most significant trends in the post-war period has been the detailed development of successful basic designs from year to year. This is in contrast with the pre-war fashion when entirely new models were introduced each year, with seemingly complete disregard for the lessons learned from preceding designs. The two-litre Triumph TR3 is designs. designs. The two-litre Triumph 1R3 is a good example of the modern trend, as it has been subjected to only detail improvements since its introduction at the Motor Show of 1952.

This two-litre sports car has built up an enviable reputation in International rallies

and in sports car racing, its most outstanding successes being the sweeping victories in this year's Alpine Rally, when it won five Coupes des Alpes with six cars entered, and first five places in its class.

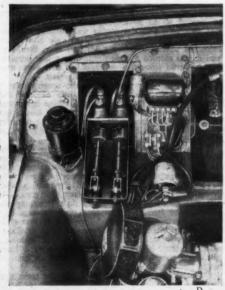
The major development for next year's cars is the fitting of Girling disc brakes at the front. With the enhanced performance achieved with the car, the present drum brakes cannot be further increased in size to achieve a higher level of braking efficiency. It will be recalled that the same disc brakes were used on the TR2 cars which competed successfully at Le Mans last year.

The discs are of the segmental pattern, with a fixed as distinct from a floating disc, and the pads remain close to the rubbing surface at all times. Thus displacement of the hydraulic fluid and idle travel of the brake pedal is kept to a mini-mum. The brake pad linings can be inspected at any time, and are easily renewed when worn out, by the removal of two screws and two triangular retaining plates. An additional advantage of this fit-ment is that the ratio of braking on the front has been increased to 60 per cent,

the same time achieving a longer wear life.
The Vanguard III type of rear axle with its Timken taper roller bearings is intro-duced, the difference in track necessitating special half-shafts. These modifications introduced with no increase in price, and the TR3 continues to offer very high performance for a modest outlay.



The callipers of the disc brakes are stiff in section to resist deflection. There is an hydraulic operating cylinder to each pad, but only one bleed point is necessary. Clutch and brake master cylinders (right) are fed from a common reservoir, which has two concentric header chambers for this purpose





The chromium and paintwork of the car were genuinely "immaculate", and gave the impression that its previous existence must have been one of careful and preservative use

T is particularly appropriate that the last car to be tested before this series runs into treble figures was in as near perfect condition as we can hope to find in a car offered for at less than £500. Vehicles submitted for used car road test have to be at least two years old, and to have covered at least 10,000 miles; this A.30 was just comfortably above both minimum limits. It was supplied by Henlys (Bristol), Ltd., Austin House, Cheltenham Road, Bristol, 6, and when it was collected at night from one of the firm's London branches we were sure that a new car had been sent down in error. Next morning a daylight inspection revealed that this was not the case, though even then it may still have survived a less meticulous

The car was painted light grey, and a slight variation in shade at the back of the car showed that some parts had been resprayed. The chromium was in excellent condition, and there were several indications—such as the cleanliness of the engine compartment and under-wing valances—which gave the impression that the car had been meticulously prepared for sale.

Inside, the story was the same. A rubber patch neatly sewn into the carpet over the gearbox housing near the clutch pedal, and tubber inserts on the floor of the rear compartment, showed that the Austin had seen sufficient service for wear to occur in these places. Nevertheless, the repairs had been carried out so neatly that it was necessary to check our records to ensure that they were not standard. With these exceptions,

ensure that they were not standard. With these exceptions, and discounting an area where a certain amount of paint had been worn away from the top of the gear lever, the interior of the Austin could almost have passed on a brand new car. The high standard of the A.30's appearance was reflected in its first-class mechanical condition.

The back axle was silent, and the engine was only just audible from inside the car at tick-over. On the move, however, it could be heard buzzing happily and without protest. There was no obtrusive noise from the power unit at its cruising speed of around 45 to 50 m.p.h. but at higher speeds the driver of around 45 to 50 m.p.h., but at higher speeds the driver was reminded that the engine was turning over very fast; the maker's figures were 4,000 r.p.m. at only 50.4 m.p.h. We were informed that new piston rings had been fitted to the engine, and it still seemed a little tight; only a few hundred miles had been covered since this overhaul, so that some care had to be taken when making the acceleration tests.

It was quite easy to over-ride the synchromesh of the four-speed gear box, though it was fully effective for unhurried changes; there was appreciable gear whine in the indirect ratios. The clutch was a little vicious, but this was a feature of the model, and with care it was easy to make a smooth start; there was an unpleasant "feel" at the pedal which transmitted con-

siderable engine shake.

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The suspension deserved credit, for the dampers were fully effective and the car rode comfortably and without any "bottoming" over bad potholes and rough surfaces. There was a complete absence of rattles throughout the test.

The brakes were powerful and dependable, and the handbrake held the car firmly on steep gradients. The steering also was good; it included very little free play and few road shocks were felt. On wet roads the car was found to slide readily, but never gave any suggestion of lack of control.

All electrical components were in perfect working order. The

All electrical components were in perfect working order. The only accessory added to the Austin was a fresh-air heater ventilator system, which was very efficient as a heater-demister, but could not be induced to admit cool air into the car when set in the "cold" position.

One tyre was about half worn, but the remaining four were

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Used Cars on the Road-99

1954 AUSTIN A.30

Basic price new	£335 0 0
Purchase tax	£140 14 2
Price secondhand	£480 0 0
Acceleration from rest through gears:	
to 30 m.p.h.	10.0 sec
to 50 m.p.h.	29.7 sec
20 to 40 m.p.h. (top gear)	15.6 sec
30 to 50 m.p.h. (top gear)	17.7 sec
Petrol consumption	38-44 m.p.g.
Oil consumption	negligible
Speedometer reading	318
Car first registered	July, 1954

virtually new; three of these were remoulds. The tool kit appeared complete and little used. The speedometer was slightly fast (as is normal), and developed an appreciable waver at speeds over 40 m.p.h. The mileometer had been returned from about over 40 m.p.h. The mileometer had been returned from according to the firm, which is their usual policy, and 12,000 to zero by the firm, which is their usual policy, and

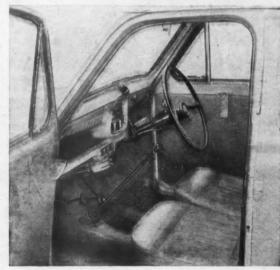
Two minor faults in the body were revealed: the catch on the left quarter window was loose, and the left-hand door was

difficult to close.

It was quite clear that the car must have been used with great care by its one previous owner, and there seemed little to choose between this and a new car. However, with a car that is over two years old, there is naturally an increased risk of expensive failures.

It is unusual these days for a car to be offered for sale at a price above its original total cost. But allowing for the heater, the price of £480 represents a reduction of some £80 on the cost of a new A.30 today. This is quite a large proportion of the total; and the value which the A.30 offers should be assessed in that light. It is an interesting proposition.

The seats were comfortable and showed hardly any signs of wear; the carpets were in good order, and all the interior trim and paintwork was completely unmarked



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AT THE DESIGN STAGE



HIGH ON THE HILL there is plenty to interest the motorist who has an hour to spare. He can watch other motorists tockling the 1 in 5 gradient of Sutton Bank, Yorkshire, enjoy the wide-sweeping view over the Plain of York, and at times see gliders and sailplanes soaring over the escarpment

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The Dunkirk Ferry

"Odd First Night of Holiday." I read with much interest and enjoyment the article by Pamela Smith (Season of Mists, September 7). One point puzzles me, and that is the idea of crossing by the night ferry to Dunkirk. Thousands of people do this every year, presumably because they want to put the maximum mileage into their first day, but it has always struck me as odd to spend the first night of a holiday on the Dunkirk ferry boat. ferry boat.

To quote the writer: "at 3 a.m. on the ferry it didn't seem such a good idea after all; I couldn't sleep . . ."—and the holidaymakers have to get up by 4 a.m. in order to leave by 4.30 a.m.

4.30 a.m.

I presume the party stopped for the night at 4.30 p.m. at Epinal after covering 354 miles in a Pathfinder, because they were too tired to continue the 90 miles to Basle. On such a car they could have reached this point, or Rheims or Chalons for the night, by crossing on the boat next morning after a comfortable and uninterrupted night at Dover. I wish the writer had stated the total number of kilometres and litres.

Maidenhead, Berkshire.

W. D. Pugh.

Ideas on Supplementary Signals

"Please Drop It!" Please allow me to congratulate Mr. Todd (Sept. 14) on deciding not to proceed with his "Pass" sign. The motorist, whether veteran or learner, has quite enough to do on the roads to notice, interpret and act upon official signals given him by other drivers, without having to try and understand any winkings of green, blue, spotted or other unusual

Mr. Todd also appears to fall into the common misinterpreta-tion of what he calls the "manual pass signal." Reference to the Highway Code makes it quite clear that this signal means

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only "I am ready to be overtaken" (see page 16), and the Code at page 7, number 28, places the decision as to when to overtake squarely on the shoulders of the following driver. Far too many drivers are too pre-occupied with trying to drive the other chap's car for him, to give full concentration to their own vehicle-control and position on the road. Mr. Dixon, please follow Mr. Todd's example—drop it! I. H. PRESTON.

Welcome to Britain

Bringing in a Car from Belgium. I lived in Belgium for five years before the war and for eight years after it. During these years I brought my car nine times into England via Dover and as it had a Belgian registration I was maltreated as an alien in the manner so accurately described by Mr. Oakes. If it was annoying to me, how much more so to a foreigner with probably an indifferent knowledge of our language, and no expectation on his first visit of being treated as a criminal suspect. I find it difficult to believe that he would ever repeat his visit unless compelled to do so for serious business reasons.

In 1954, the last time I came over, it took me 1½ hours to clear the customs. Two Belgian ladies in a Volkswagen were nearly in tears as they had hoped to reach Oxford that evening, and this delay practically ruined their chances. They said that they could understand being questioned about the contents of their luggage but this had hardly been looked at; instead they their luggage but this had hardly been looked at; instead they had been lectured at length and warned by a leaflet against trying to sell their car in England. "Why should we want to do that?" they cried. "If we did we would forfeir our deposit guarantee with the Automobile Club of Belgium and get into serious trouble." This, of course, is obvious to everyone except our bureaucrats, who stick to the old precedure when international motor touring was in its infancy.

In 1948, infuriated with senseless paperwork and needless

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delay caused by Britain's refusal to accept the international documents which all other continental nations accept without fuss, I wrote to an English M.P. about this matter. After a careful enquiry he replied that a British driving licence was considered legally essential in the U.K. (by whom?) and that the Treasury insisted on a Circulation Permit to ensure that motoring wigitors who everstand the three months of fear use the Treasury insisted on a Circulation Permit to ensure that motoring visitors who overstayed the three months of free use of our roads should be caught and compelled to pay the necessary licence fees. It does not seem to have occurred to the Treasury pundits that the length of the visitor's stay could be seen at once at the port of exit on the entry-stub (volet dentrée) of the Carnet—one of the chief purposes of this document. In other words, for no good reason at all Britain alone refuses to recognize international documents and insists on issuing its own. Incidentally, in the course of my nine visits no one asked to see any of these documents, which were in reality so much waste paper.

If some of our customs, transport and Treasury officials would take a car to Ostend they would see how expeditiously customs officials (without swarms of A.A. and R.A.C. men who can decide nothing) can clear a visitor and his car. They would also see how a modern port should be designed for this purpose. When the weary visitor to Britain has at last escaped from the clutches and paperwork of the customs the exit from Dover's docks and streets must further depress him.

streets must further depress him.

Fleet, Hampshire.

M. G. ANDERSON (Lt. Col.).

Insurance Explained

A Word of Appreciation. May I express my appreciation of the two recent articles "Insurance Explained" by Finbar. The complexities of this subject, I feel sure, have for a number of years confounded many members of the motoring public who, like myself, are forced to rely on the word of the companies issuing the policies. It is this type of article which makes The Autocar the most attractive motoring magazine, and I would express the sincere hope that we shall hear more from this writer in the near future. Manchester.

B. WILLIAMS (MISS).

Gone East

Conadian Plan to Head West. I read with much interest the articles "Gone East" (June 22, July 6) since it is the hopeful intention of my wife and I to do the journey in reverse next year, i.e., take ship from San Francisco to Singapore, and thence drive overland home to London. My car is a 1956 Volkswagen. Any information about route, petrol and oil costs and availability would be very welcome.

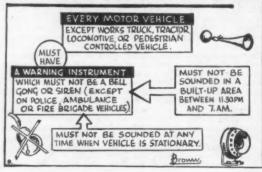
Bells Lake, Ontario, Canada.

[Letters will be forwarded.—Ed.]

After Sales Service

Makers of Cars, Not Tinware. The experience of Mr. J. E. Cookson (Sept. 14) does not surprise me. The point is that the people who build motor cars are, not unnaturally, prouder of, and more interested in, their products than are the manufacturers of the all-too-prevalent tinware and, on the rare occasions when panic action is necessary, go out of their way to put things right. I am aware of instances involving Talbot, Bentley, Rover and

DO YOU KNOW THE LAW?





WINDOWBOX in a novel setting in the Birmingham area, where a car is to be seen with cacti flourishing on a ledge between the rear seat squab and the rear window of the car. The pots are located in holes cut in a shallow wooden box which fits firmly in the gap

Alvis and, of course, an epic case which brought forth the reply
—"A Rolls-Royce never breaks down,"

—"A Rolls-Royce never breaks down,"

The same position obtains in other industries and, in the long run, the extra initial outlay (if you can afford it!) is worth while, whether you need service or not.

Prescot, Lancashire.

GERALD M. GLEAVE.

Phenomena

When the Brake is an Accelerator. Mr. Walter G. Fenn's discovery (August 31) that the accelerator becomes a brake when coasting is nothing new. What is more, if he has a brake pipe fail he will find that the brake becomes an accelerator, whether he is in or out of gear. As my science master used to teach me 30 years ago, sensation depends upon contrast.

Northwich, Cheshire.

T. C. S. Pointon.

"An Established Reflex Action." I note Mr. Fenn's letter (August 31) concerning illogical feeling on operating the accelerator when coasting, and I think the explanation is incompleteness of an established reflex action. Normally his body has become accustomed to anticipate feeling acceleration and deceleration in conjunction with operation of the accelerator. When coasting, bodily response to the absent but anticipated acceleration are rise to a feeling of deceleration and dec

coasting, bodily response to the absent but anticipated acceleration gives rise to a feeling of deceleration and vice versa. An analogy is the parlour game in which you press your wrist sideways against a wall firmly for a minute. On stepping away and relaxing, the arm will rise without apparent volition.

A somewhat similar illusion occurs if the strength of the return springs on the accelerator is reduced, as this will make a car appear far more lively. I think this was the main reason why one garage foreman always used to praise the condition of one car which was standard except for a light return spring up to the cruising speed opening, when a second pressure came into operation. This two-pressure accelerator is a modification I have made to five cars, and I wouldn't be without it.

Pontefract, Yorkshire.
[These explanations of Mr. Fenn's phenomena are in accord

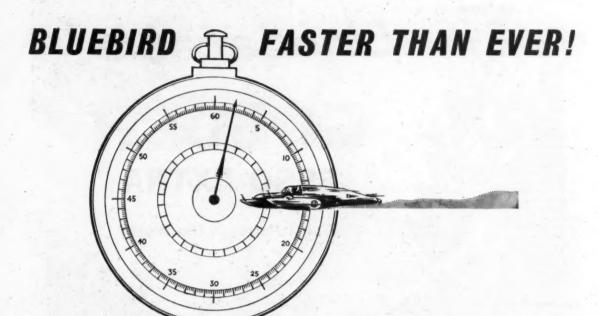
These explanations of Mr. Fenn's phenomena are in accord with many more letters on the subject, received from readers in all parts of the British Isles.—ED.]

Tyres at Monza

Pirelli Unwilling, Not Unable. In the report of the 16th Grand Prix d'Europe at Monza (September 7) you state: "Connaughts have been faced with tyre problems with their 16in wheels. Pirellis were unable to provide suitable tyres in this size for the high speeds involved."

In fact, Pirelli were unwilling to supply 16in tyres. Their technicians, with their knowledge of local conditions, were of the opinion that the very high speeds likely to be attained made it essential for larger size tyres to be fitted. 17in tyres, which had proved satisfactory last year, were consequently recommended again this year. Pirelli's action would seem to have been indicated as during rescribe and in the race beth Consequently. vindicated, as during practice and in the race both Connaught and Ferrari experienced considerable tyre trouble, whilst the Vanwalls and Maseratis, which were on Pirelli, were free from this complaint.

R. W. P. HOTOPH, PIRELLI, LTD. London, N.W.1. PIRELLI, LTD. [Three Connaughts ran at Monza; two finished. Tyre trouble experienced in race and practice was that one tread was thrown by Fairman's car; Connaught could not obtain 17in wheels in time for the race. To our knowledge, Vanwalls, while they were running, and Maserati, experienced no tyre trouble during practice or race.—Ed.]



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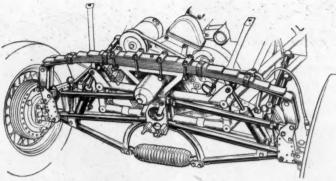
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and castor and a roll centre close to the ground. Total wheel movement is 5in. The rear axle is a de Dion arrange-ment, and unusual in that two axle tubes

Front suspension geometry gives constant wheel camber

are used, one above the other. Stiffer in vertical bending, there is also the advan-tage over a single tube of a slightly reduced offset to clear the final drive and inboard brakes. The roller for lateral location is on the axle casing, and runs in guides formed by angle plates which brace the axle tubes at their centres. The rear suspension roll centre (coincident with the roller) is, therefore, always at the same height in relation to the centre of gravity of the car. As a result, more consistent handling characteristics with different loads should be forth-coming than with the usual position of the roller on the de Dion tube.

Rear suspension is by trailing parallel radius rods, with Woodhead-Monroe coil

O the observer with an enquiring mind a disadvantage of the current sports-racing machines with all-enshrouding bodywork is the difficulty of seeing their internal organs.

In the paddock at Crystal Palace in early August stood number 16, neatly dressed in white glass fibre. The pro-gramme disclosed the name—E.J.S.-Climax—and beneath the shell might have been seen something very like other Climax-engined cars there. It was not, however—a glimpse through the wheel arches when the car was on its trailer

prompted further exploration.

Mr. E. J. Snusher, who built the car, has been kept very busy these past two has been kept very busy these past two years. A production engineer at an electronic equipment works, his limited spare time has been devoted to building something quite original in "specials." Not content with proprietary components, he has made much more than usual from scratch. Execution and workmanship are of a high order.

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The space-type frame is built up from 1½in diameter 18 gauge, 1½in 20 gauge and 1in 24 gauge mild steel tubes, brazed or welded. Bare frame weight is 49 lb.

and lin 24 gauge mild steel tubes, brazed or welded. Bare frame weight is 49 lb. It is the suspension which is of special interest, particularly that at the front. Each stub axle carrier is pivoted to a pair of equal length transverse tubes, and to two forward-facing radius rods, also of equal length. Each of the lower transverse arms is linked to a common helical tension spring. The conflicting arcs of movement of the suspension arms are accommodated by using rubber bushes for the frame pivots.

Thus far, the suspension has no roll stiffness, but to provide the required

The E.J.S.-Climax made its first competition ap-pearance at the competition Crystal Palace on August Mon-day. A light alloy radiator, employing gilled tubes and weighing 5 lb dry, is mounted in the nose of the Mistral glass fibre body



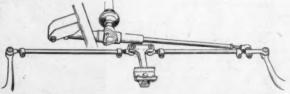
amount of load transfer when cornering, amount of load transfer when cornering, an anti-roll bar is fitted, the diameter having been arrived at by experiment. The transverse leaf spring, shackled to the stub axle carriers, at present augments the tension spring. It is a purely temporary measure, and when a tension spring of the correct strength is available, the leaf spring will be removed. Camber and castor adjustments are easily made, for the upper tube of each pair of area. for the upper tube of each pair of arms is threaded at the ends, as in a steering track rod, and their lengths can be varied.

Rack and pinion steering of a novel type is used. Adapted from a Morris Minor, the rack housing pivots in a rubber bush on the frame at one end, while the rack is ball-jointed to the track rod on the opposite side of the car. Two track rods and a central idler lever com-plete the linkage. The column has a pair of Mollart universal joints, and a sliding splined joint to accommodate the move

spring - cum - telescopic damper Rear hubs are supported in widely spaced, opposed taper roller bearings, and the jointed axle shafts are machined from Bedford lorry half-shafts. Patterns were made for the final drive housing, which is cast in L33 aluminium alloy. Spiral bevel gears by Rogers give a reduction of 4.7 to 1.

Shoes and wheel cylinders from Girling 9 × 1½in brakes are used, but the pressed steel backplates, which weigh 3 lb, have been replaced by light alloy castings of been replaced by light alloy castings of only 12 oz. Patterns were made for the drums, which were machined from L33 material; cast-iron liners, copper plated externally to assist heat dissipation, were shrunk in position and pegged. Separate master cylinders serve front and rear bridged by a balancing bar, and the posi-tion of the needal link contexted to its tion of the pedal link connected to it can be moved by turning a knurled knob, to adjust the ratio of braking.





The novel steering layout has the housing pivoted to the frame and the rack jointed to one of the track rods.

Twin tubes are used for the de Dion rear axle. Lateral location is by roller on the final drive Front mounting for the 1,098 c.c. Coventry-Climax engine is by a spring leaf across the frame. A David Brown gear box has been installed. It provides five speeds, including 17 per cent overdrive top; the weight penalty is perhaps 9 lb, compared with the M.G. unit often used with this engine.

Bolton wire wheels have 4.50 × 15 type.

Bolt-on wire wheels have 4.50×15 tyre at the front and 5.00×15 at the rear. Dry weight of the car is 8 cwt 6 lb.





Salvadori, in the winning formula 2 Cooper-Climax, swings round Lodge corner and, right, receives the Gold Cup and the congratulations of John Cooper and John Rosswick

S curtain-raisers to next year, when the new Grand Prix formula 2 A the new Grand Prix formula 2 comes into force, two events have been run this year specifically for this formula-and on both occasions they have formula—and on both occasions they have been won by Roy Salvadori driving John Cooper's new single-seater, Climaxengined cars. The first was at the British G.P. meeting at Silverstone in July, and the second the Daily Heraldsponsored Gold Cup meeting at Oulton Park last Saturday, organized by the Mid-Cheshire M.C. As an incentive to the British constructors of cars for the new British constructors of cars for the new formula, the prize money for the event was truly generous. With £1,000 for the winner, £550 for second place, and prizes down to eighth position, there was a total of over £3,000 in prize money for the

one race alone—in a programme of four.

First race of the day was the final of the Autosport Series Production sports car Championship, and was of three hours' duration, 25 cars started from a Le Manstype grid. A handicapping system was type grid. A handicapping system was used, by which each car was allotted a number of credit laps, Starting from scratch were Rudd's A.C.-Bristol and Dalton's and Shale's Austin-Healey 100S models, together with Hill's Lotus XI Club model and Utley's Frazer-Nash. Rudd, in fact, was leading in the Championship with 51 points, and Dalton second with 44. At the opposite end of the scale was Mitchell's little Ford Anglia, with its 14 credit laps. It was a little difficult to understand how Fitzwilliam (and co-driver Robin Carnegie) should have been credited with 9 laps when, in fact, their M.G. A had scored third fastest practice time of 2min 17.6sec (first and second being Rudd's 2min 14.2sec and Hill's 2min 14.8sec).

On handicap, of course, Mitchell's Anglia sailed off with a 14-lap lead; in the race, Dalton's Austin-Healey was in the race, Dalton's Austin-Healey was in front, soon to be chased by Rudd's A.C. By the fifth lap, the Anglia had been lapped by the first four cars—in fact, after 10-odd minutes. At that rate he would be lapped six times an hour, or eighteen times in the race. His original credit had been 18 laps, but on his practice times this had been reduced to 14. It seems the original figure had been spot-on. By the 14th lap Rudd was within 12sec of Dalton's Austin-Healey, and, at the end of the first half-hour, Dalton had caught and passed the first of the M.G.s, with its eight-lap advantage. A rough calculation

BIG MONEY AND

Coopers Win Main Event at Oulton Park: to Fitzwilliam and Carnegie

... half-an-hour for one lap ... two laps an hour ... six laps in three hours; it looked like an M.G. win. By now, Foster's M.G. A was out—it left the road at Cascades and could not be got back on the circuit—and the Fitzwilliam-Carnegie M.G. A had crept up into second place on handicap, behind the little Anglia.

Simpson's and Dixon's M.G. As lay third and fourth.

By 40 laps the Fitzwilliam-Carnegie car had taken the lead on handicap, and came in for a change of drivers and for an oil check, Carnegie taking over the car. Still Rudd chased Dalton, who was leading in the race, with only a second or two now



C. A. S. Brooks, driving Rob Walker's white 300SL Mercedes, rounds Old Hall corner during the saloon car race-well in the lead, and without a sign of the opposition

separating them. On the 44th lap the A.C.-Bristol went into the lead, Dalton taking over the chasing for a few laps. Hill's yellow Club Lotus was really trying,

Hill's yellow Club Lotus was really trying, and had been in third place since the seventh lap—despite a minor incident with Dick Green's Austin-Healey. On the 44th lap the yellow Lotus came into the pits for a 9min 40sec stop to repair the coachwork, and dropped back to 14th position in the race—and well out of the running on handicap; a few laps later he retired. Rudd and Dalton, still close together, now lay eighth and ninth on handicap and were closing on Simpson's M.G. A (now in second place) at the rate of 8sec a lap; Rudd had increased his lap speed to 2min 11sec—it looked as though he might take the lead just before the finish. On the 60th lap he retook the race leadership from Dalton, and began to pull away slowly.

slowly.

At 70 laps Carnegie was still in the lead, with Simpson second, Lawrey's Lotus third, and the Rudd-Dalton fracas now going on in fourth and fifth places. On his 64th lap Simpson had called for petrol

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Sports Car Handicap (M.G. A)

and oil—a stop of 47sec. Three laps later he had come in again for a plug change, this time taking Imin 28sec. Because of a faulty suppressor, three laps had been completed on three cylinders, and Rudd slipped by into second place.

Dalton, now separated from Rudd by considerably more than the customary second or two, could do no better than fourth, but it was a wonderful finish, with fourth, but it was a wonderful finish, with two of the scratch men coming up among the leaders at the last moment. And it was extremely bad luck for Simpson who, but for his suppressor trouble—and a minor fire that broke out at his last pit stop—would undoubtedly have finished second. As it turned out, Carnegie led across the line, Rudd followed (a lap astern), then came Simpson's M.G. A. across the line, Rudd followed (a lap astern), then came Simpson's M.G. A, going well in third place, with Dalton's Austin-Healey fourth. And, as Kellett's Austin-Healey slowly crossed the line to finish, his left-side rear wheel rolled away from the car!

Formula 3

Highlight of the formula 3 race was the ding-dong battle for leadership between S. ding-dong batter for leadership between S. Lewis-Evans and Jim Russell, the latter using the Norton engine which, in Francis Beart's Cooper, was second at Goodwood on Easter Monday, won the formula 3 event at the Aintree International and was second at the Daily Express Silverstone.

Express Silverstone.

In third place for the first three laps was Colin Davis, in Francis Beart's new Mark X Cooper; at Esso bend, on the fourth lap, however, the universal joint on the left-side half-shaft seized and broke, the detached shaft flalling round and doing considerable damage. During his short race, he had set up a new formula 3 lap record in Imin 58.2sec—which makes an interesting comparison with Moss' out-and-out lap record of Imin 53sec in the

250F Maserati, Musy's sports car record in the 3-litre Maserati in 1min 56sec, and Salvadori's new formula 2 record of 1min

For the first four laps Lewis-Evans' Cooper led, with Russell hard on his heels. Then Russell nipped past into the lead for three laps . . . if you could call it a lead, for the cars were abreast for most of the time. Lewis-Evans regained it on the eighth lap, almost lost it on the eleventh
... and lost it finally on the twelfth of
the 15 laps. It was magnificent racing
of the sort that formula 3, with such
closely matched cars, so often provides.

Formula 2

Foremost event of the day, the Daily Herald Gold Cup race for formula 2 racing cars, fielded a splendid entry. There were four of the new formula 2 Cooper-Climax single-seaters, driven by Brooks (who had put up fastest practice lap in 1min 52.2 sec.), Salvadori, Brabham and Wharton, Colin Chapman, Allison and Bicknell formed the Team Lotus challenge, with stripped sports-racing cars. Ron Flockformed the Team Lotus challenge, with stripped sports-racing cars. Ron Flock-hart, too, drove a Lotus (John Coombs' car), and Ivor Bueb one of the Ecurie Demi-litre entries (a Cooper); the second (Lotus), to have been driven by Mike Hawthorne, was a non-starter. Archie Scott-Brown's new formula 2 Lister was not ready to race; instead, he drove the Flive entered for Jim Buesell. Apart from Elva entered for Jim Russell. Apart from these, all the Lotus and Cooper exponents were present in the colourful field of

Front row of the grid was occupied by Brooks, Salvadori, Brabham and Chapman—three Coopers and a Lotus; second row was made up of Wharton's Cooper and



Complete with luggage grid, D. J. Calvert's shapely H.R.G. calls at the pits for fuel during the three-hour sports car event that opened the day's racing

Mackay Fraser's and Flockhart's works-entered Lotuses.

Of the leadership there was never any doubt, Salvadori's Cooper being in front for all 40 laps. For the first two laps the four Coopers held first four places—Salva-dori, Brooks, Brabham and Wharton—with Chapman and Bicknell leading the Lotus challenge in fifth and sixth places. On the challenge in fifth and sixth places. On the third lap Chapman split the Coopers up by taking fourth place. By the fifth lap Flockhart had worked his Lotus up to seventh place, behind Bicknell, on the seventh he passed Bicknell into sixth place; the order became Cooper, Cooper, Cooper, Lotus, Cooper, Lotus. This continued



Thrusting round Old Hall corner, immediately after the start of the formula 3 event, the field of 26 cars is led by Ivor Bueb's Ecurie Demi-litre Cooper. Behind him are Jim Russell's Cooper, Don Parker's Cooper (which shortly retired), Bridger's Cooper and Colin Davis' Cooper—which was also out shortly afterwards, but not before breaking the formula 3 lap record



Formula 2 panorama, with three new Coopers (Brooks, Salvadori and Brabham) and Chapman's Lotus on the front row of the starting grid. Behind Chapman's car is Flockhart's Lotus, which led the challenge to the formula 2 cars

BIG MONEY AND SUNSHINE . . .

till the eleventh lap, when Bicknell spun off the road at Knickerbrook and disap-peared into the lake. A brake had locked, and one of the Team Lotus cars had gone. Ivor Bueb's Cooper moved up into

venth place.

seventh place.

On the same lap Brabham, who had been tailing Brooks' car, moved up to second, some 16sec behind Salvadori, and in turn was closely followed by Brooks; a lap later—the twelfth—Flockhart moved up ahead of Chapman into fourth place, Wharton dropping back to sixth. Slowly the field was being whittled down; Thackwell's Concer retired with no oil pressure: well's Cooper retired with no oil pressure; Dickson's Lotus with water pump failure; on the eighteenth lap Ivor Bueb was at the pits with a seized rear axle. Still the lead remained the same—Salvadori, Brabham, Brooks (in Coopers), followed by Flock-hart and Chapman in Lotuses, and Wharhart and Chapman in Lotuses, and Wharton's Cooper. Towse's Cooper called in with overheating, standing at the pits for 7½ minutes; Archie Scott-Brown, unfamiliarly far back in the field in the red Elva, called in for richer needles and a plug change, taking 4min 20sec. A lap or two later he was in again for still richer reseables, the more than the programme of needles, the maximum obtainable revs being only 6,000. On the 24th lap Brabham came into the

pits with a lead adrift from the fuel pump, Brooks moving up to second place—and Flockhart into third, with Chapman behind him. Mackay Fraser, too, had been in, having held ninth place. The unfamiliar beat of a blown exhaust gasket, combined with a low oil pressure reading, had made him suspect the worst. Scott-Brown con-tinued to make intermittent pit stops in search of a richer mixture—until towards the end, he found it and, with 7,000 r.p.m. available, the car ran well—but too late. Brabham called in again, with ignition

trouble.

For the rest of the race the order prevailed among the leaders—Salvadori, Brooks, Flockhart, Chapman, Wharton and Leston, who had worked his way up and Leston, who had worked his way up steadily from tenth on the first lap in the Willment Speed Shop Cooper-Climax. Salvadori had set up a new formula 2 lap record in Imin 57sec, and Flockhart—in leading the sports car challenge—scored at least a moral victory further to enhance his brilliant season.

Finally, we saw the saloon cars, with class running concurrently for Gran Finally, we saw the saloon cars, with a class running concurrently for Gran Turismo (of which there were few entries). Tony Brooks, Mercedes-Benz 300SL-mounted (Rob Walker's car), was one of the latter category, and led unchallenged from start to finish. Ivor Bueb, in a green Jaguar XK140 hard top, chased him round, followed at a distance by Ken Wharton in an incredibly fast, highly tuned, noisy and very stable Ford Zephyr. Appropriately did the pit staff of Cordes' Plymouth have, taped on the backs of their overalls, "Rock 'n' Roll 121," for the car's antics at corners were phenomenal, though apparently quite safe. Patsy Burt's performance in the Aston Martin DB24 (3S-modified), which finished fourth, was excellent, the car being heautifully handled.

RESULTS (Jan distance 2.76 miles)

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eam D—Coopers (R. Salvadori, J. Brabham and A. S. Brooks). Fastest lap: R. Salvadori, 1min 7sec, 84.95 m.p.h. (equals class record).

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for the purchase of a used car rather than a new one.

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PROTESTS DUNDROD

A SOUTH AMERICAN contact tells me that World-Champion-Fangio arrived back in Buenos Aires a fortnight ago today and, it seems, has no intention of giving up racing at the end of this season; it is about 90 per cent certain that he will go back to Scuderia Ferrari next year. Talking of drivers, Fangio said that Moss and Collins are the best, and his opinion of them is very high; Musso, Castellotti and Hawthorn come next, but they are liable to be too impulsive.

It seems that the master doesn't think much of the discipline in present-day Grand Prix racing and contrasted it with his days in Alfa Romeos. Nowadays, he said, you flag in a junior driver and as likely as not he will refuse to hand over his car—something which seldom, if ever, occurred in the past. I must say that, in these days of personalities, one tends always to give credit for a win to the driver; in fact it is, and always has been, the car that wins the race, and drivers must be shuffled round with this end in view. He was thoroughly impressed by Peter Collins' gesture in handing over his Ferrari in the Italian G.P.—as indeed everyone else was. From the point of view of sportsmanship, and doing the right thing, he felt that perhaps he should not have taken the car but, as he pointed out, people had paid to go to Monza and to see a spectacle. At the moment he is the star and is therefore obliged, he feels, our was how for them.

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The Vanwalls, he said, will be very fast and a serious challenge next year, and that Maseratis have progressed enormously recently. Over the tyre trouble at Monza, he said that he had realized that it would be necessary to go fairly slowly during the opening laps, and wear down the treads as, with a full weight of tread at the high speeds involved, the centrifugal effect might throw the treads off the tyres. He warned Musso and Castellottiof this before the race, but they paid no attention and were in at the pits for

no attention and were in at the pits for new tyres after four laps.

Competition is so great, and speeds so high, in modern Grand Prix racing, he said, that the job of a driver is immensely harder than ever before, everyone driving on the limit and leaving braking to the last possible moment—a view that has been expressed by Stirling Moss before now.

Concerning the Argentine season, it looks as though there will be one, though there is some gloomy talk going on about economic crises and things—same as last year. Work is going ahead on an extension of the Autodrome perimeter track for the 1,000-kilometre

sports car race; previous editions of this event were held in part on a public dual carriageway road and on this stretch the public had a free look at the racing. Next time spectators will have to pay, and thus a heavy financial loss can be avoided.

THE B.R.S.C.C. National meeting at Silverstone on Saturday, September 29 (tomorrow, in fact), will include events for formula 3, 1,200 and 1,500 c.c. sports cars and production sports cars. Altogether, there will be seven races, and the meeting

there will be seven races, and the meeting starts at midday.

The club's Brands Hatch meeting on Sunday, October 14, will include a formula 1 event, and negotiations are well under way with Connaught and Vanwall for entries in this event. It is hoped that four cars may represent the Send concern, driven by Archie Scott-Brown, S. Lewis-Evans and Les Leston, with a fourth driver as yet undecided. If the three Vanwall entries materialize, as is hoped, Colin Chapman will be one of the drivers. There will also be events for formula 2, formula 3 and sports cars up to 1,200 c.c.—and the Fibreglass Trophy race for cars 80 per cent of whose coachwork consists of resin-bonded glass fibre. As last year, there will be a concours d'élégance for cars with coachwork built of this material, with handsome cash prizes presented by the Fibreglass company.

WITH A DATE already allocated to next year's Tourist Trophy race, the Ulster A.C. is busily considering ways and means of making the Dundrod circuit suitable. The R.A.C. has not yet ruled out the possibility of holding the race at Dundrod, but some very considerable modifications are essential before the race can be run there again. The most important are that the average road width must be increased, drivers' visibility improved, and some modification made to the contours around Deers' Leap. The R.A.C. say that when Dundrod has been modified to conform to certain minimum requirements which they have laid down for road circuits, there is no technical reason why the circuit should not again be used. Spurred on by the knowledge

that other race organizers have cast a furtive eye at the T.T.—and nourished a covetous thought that it might be nice to hold it on their own circuits—the Ulster A.C. obviously appreciates that pretty urgent consideration must be given to the matter. After all, it is the only World Championship sports car event held on British soil.

Since its inception in 1905 it has been run in the Isle of Man, over the Ards circuit, at Donington Park and on the Dundrod circuit. Of the 23 races held during this period, 14 have been in Ulster and many people feel that it was in Ulster that the T.T. reached its greatest eminence.

Undoubtedly, as the only true road circuit in these islands, Dundrod seems to have/the greater claim. Failing that—Goodwood? To qualify for the World Championship the T.T. must be 1,000 km or longer; in winning the last Goodwood Nine Hours, Peter Walker and Denis Poore covered 741.6 miles in the nine hours, so Goodwood might do, though it is very short and, presumably, the snags that put an end to the Nine Hours' Race still obtain. Oulton Park . . . with the proposed extension . . ? Possibly, but it is still a very twisty circuit and very hard work for the drivers in a long race. Also, of course, the real disadvantage of any short circuit is that spectators have great difficulty in following the course of the race . . and spectators matter.

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When you come to think of it, there are no circuits suitable for such an event—in England, at any rate. One wonders whether there are any insuperable objections to running it in France . . . the old Dieppe circuit for example. Cheap, passport-free, day excursions could be arranged. . . .

WITH ITS big trees, its ponds, lakes and buildings, and its typically English parkland, Oulton's tight little circuit really does show road racing at its best—and last Saturday's sunshine went a long way to making the Gold Cup meeting a good one. The Fitzwilliam-Carnegie win in the Autosport 3-hour sports car race was popular and well-deserved after their gallant efforts at both Rheims and the Nurburgring earlier in the season;



PLYMOUTH ROCK: Not for nothing did the mechanics in Raymond Cordes' pit at Oulton Park last Saturday have, taped on the backs of their overalls, "Rock 'n' Roll 121"—as this picture of the Plymouth at Old Hall corner show

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and their M.G. A is no more than a daily

drive-to-work car. Ken Wharton's astonishing Ford Zephyr Ken Wharton's astonishing Ford Zephyr which, with the exhaust note of a Grand Prix car, kept pace with Bueb's XK140 Jaguar coupé and ahead of Miss Burt's DB35 modified Aston Martin DB2-4, was fitted with the latest Raymond Mays conversion, and it certainly did go. Apart from its performance it was amazingly steady on corners, rolling very little indeed.

KEEN MOTORISTS, these Mosses. Last weekend, while Stirling was hard at it, finishing off the Tour de France, Mrs. and Miss Moss were busy driving in the London Rally.

DRIVING A COOPER-J.A.P. on a British airfield, Wing Cdr. F. Sowrey has set up new International Class G records for the standing-start mile and kilometre; the new figures are 93.88 and 87.64 m.p.h. respectively. Previous figures stood R. J. Appleton's Appleton-Riley at 91.3 and 82.16 m.p.h. respectively. The figures recorded by the Cooper (which, incidentally, was supercharged) are subject, of course, to official confirmation.

FINAL B.A.R.C. Goodwood Members rinal B.A.R.C. Goodwood Members' meeting was run off last Saturday in ideal weather. Graham Whitehead won the main event—a ten-lap unlimited sports car race—with some ease in his Aston Martin DB3S from M. W. Head (Cooper-Jaguar) and G. N. Richardson (Aston-Jaguar), who duelled strongly and finished one second enart. one second apart.

This meeting was the final round of the Motor Sport Brooklands Memorial Trophy, which goes to P. J. S. Lumsden (Lotus-Climax). For second place there is a tie between Hazel Dunham (M.G. A) and Michael Head (Cooper-Jaguar), which presumably the B.A.R.C. Events Committee will have to decide.

The Auster and TR3 which competed for the economy run wager were there, the Auster taking off during the meeting and making a circuit of the track at low altitude before departing. The £50 won by Lord Selsdon and Lord Essendon has en presented to the Guide Dogs for the Blind fund.

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24sec. Fastest lap: A. G. Whitehead, Imin 41.2sec. 85.37 m.p.h.

Handicap races (\$ laps each): A: 1. Triumph TR2 1.991 (N. N. Benley), h'cap 55sec. 10min 49.2sec, 72.10 m.p.h.; 2. M.G. 1.097 (C. J. Lawrence). Imin 15sec, 10min 52.2sec. 10min 62.2sec. 10min 62.2



As the Duke of Richmond and Gordon and Peter As the Duke of Richmond and Gordon and Peter Cavanagh study a plan of the old Brooklands circuit, beside Cavanagh is a photograph of the Duke and Chris Staniland, taken after they had won the J.C.C. Double-Twelve race at Brooklands in 1931. This picture was taken at Goodwood last Friday when a collection of Autocar photographs of Brooklands were hung in the Members' Besturget. in the Members' Restaurant

THE WINFIELD JOINT Committee, unfortunately, have been forced to cancel the National Race Meeting to have been held at Charterhall on September 29. The reason, as is so often the case, is "lack of entries."

IT'S VERY CHEERING to hear of all these motoring matches (matrimonial this time, not speed) going on. A few months ago it was George (H.W.M.) Abecassis and Angela (Aston Martin) Brown, and now it's Peter Miller and Angela Lane. Miller took over the job of managing the Aston Martin team from John Wyer, before leaving the racing department recently and becoming Expensive. department recently and becoming Export Sales representative. Angela Lane has an Austin-Healey which she has driven in events at Goodwood—notably the Ladies' 5-lap Handicap at the International meeting in May last year. Congratulations and good wishes to them both.

AT THE C.S.I. MEETING held on the Monday following the European Grand Prix, it was decided to continue for next year the system of dividing the Calendar into Priority International events, and National events in which foreign participation is authorized. In future the system is to be applied throughout the world, not only to European meetings.

EXTRACT FROM a recent classified advertisement: "... special C.R. gear box, Girling disc brakes, de Brian rear axle, Barrini wheels..." Ex-de Brian de Shawe-Taylor, perhaps?

REGULATIONS, ENTRY FORMS and REGULATIONS, ENTRY FORMS and so on are now available for the Eight Club's fourth Eastbourne Rally, to be held on Friday and Saturday, October 12 and 13. The start will be from the Doone Restaurant on A31 (the Hog's Back), about 6½ miles west of Guildford, the first car leaving at about 10 cm on the Friday. leaving at about 10 p.m. on the Friday. The route will cover approximately 275

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28-29.—East Anglian M.C. Clacton Raily, starting from Kenilworth, London and Bury St. Edmunds.

28-30.—Lancashire and Cheshire C.C. Lakeland 300 Raily, starting from Manchester and Llandudno.

29.—B.R.S.C.C. Race meeting, Silverstone, Northamptosshire, 12 noon.

29.—B.A.R.C. Members' meeting, Aintree, near Liverpool, 2 p.m.

29.—Ba.A.R.C. Members' meeting, Aintree, and formula 3 car race meeting, Brough Aerodrome, East Yorkshire, 1 p.m.

29.—Bristol M.C. and L.C.C. Driving tests, Charmy Down Airfield, near Bath, Somerset, 2 p.m.

29.—Besley L.C.C. Night navigation run, Townley Road car park, Beskeyheath, Kent, 8 p.m.

29.30.—Hants and Berks M.C. Experts night navigation raily, King's Arms, Stokenchurch, Buckinghamshire, 9 p.m.

30.—Shell G.P., Imela, Italy.

30.—Berwick and District M.C. Sprint meeting, Winfield, Berwickshire, 2 p.m.

30.—Hagley and District L.C.C. Sprint meeting, Staverton Airfield, near Chellenham, Gloucestershire, 12 noon.

30.—Taunton M.C. Allen Trophy Trial, White Hart Hotel, Wiveliscombe, Somerset, 10.30 a.m.

30.—Liccestershire C.C. Lonsdale Trophy Trial, Oadby Cinema car park, near Leicester, 11 a.m.

30.—Ikey and District M.C. Standard car trial, Cattle Auction Market, Otley, Yorkshire, 2 p.m.

30.—Fairey Aviation M.C. and C.C. Speed trial, Cattle Auction Market, Otley, Yorkshire, 2 p.m.

30.—Volkswagen O.C. Byron House driving tests, Heston Airport, Middlesex, 2

p m. Mid-Thames C.C. Gymkhana and driv-ing tests, Wimbledon Stadium, Surrey, ing tests, 11 a.m.

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5-6.—M.C.C. Derbyshire Trial, starting from London, Bristol, Norwich and Penrith.

5-6.—M.G. Car Club. Northern Rally, starting from Moffat, Ripon and Ingleton.

6.—Harrow C.C. Night navigation rally, carrow Northamptonshire, 12 noon.

6.—Shenstone and District C.C. Buxton. Rally, starting from Shenstone and Buxton.

ton.

-Wirral 100 M.C. Sprint trial, Rhydymwyn, near Mold, Flintshire, 1 p.m.

7.—Mid-Thames C.C. 12-hour rally, The Anglers, Broom Road, Teddington, Middlesex, 12 midnight.

Angiers, Broom Road, Teddington, Middlesex, 12 midnight.

7.—Coupes du Salon, Monthéry, France.

7.—London M.C.—Hill-climb, Harleyford, near Marlow, Buckinghamshire, 10 a.m.

7.—Snetterton M.R.C. Race meeting, Snetterton, near Thetford, Norfolk.

7.—Harlow and District A.C. Senior Rally.

7.—Yorkshire S.C.C. and B.A.R.C. (Yorkshire Centre). Stone Trough Trial, Tennant Arms Hotel, Kilnsey, near Skipton, Yorkshire, 11 a.m.

7.—Border M.R.C. High speed reliability trial, Brunton, Beadnell. Northumberland, 2.15 p.m.

7.—Stafford and District C.C. Autumn Rally.

7.—Hagley and District L.C.C. Worcestershire Trial, Stewponey Hotel, near Kinver, Staffordshire, 10 a.m.

7.—Liverpool M.C. Autocross, Helsby, Cheshire.

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Entries will be limited to the first 100 received, and then must be in by Mon-

received—and they must be in by Mon-day, October 8. Late entries will be accepted until Thursday, October 11, at

an increased rate.

TOWARDS THE END of this week "Mac" Fraser will be carrying on where Moss left off, with the 1,100 c.c. Lotus-Climax in search of Class G International records. The attempts will be made at Monza, and only records of up to an hour's duration will be attempted. Moss, it will be recalled, on the Monday follow-ing the European Grand Prix, set up new (and as yet unofficial) 50-mile and 50-

kilometre records before the tail of the Lotus broke away. With the 1,100 c.c. car, two 1,500s will also be leaving this country to compete in the Gran Primio d'Imola for sports cars on September 30.

VERY BRIEFLY, the results of the Tour de France, which finished at Montlhéry last Sunday. were:

last Sunday, were:

GENERAL CLASSIFICATION

1 de Portago-Nelson (Ferrari 2,953), 2 Moss-Houel (Mercedes-Benz 2,996), 3 Gendebien-Ringoir (Ferrari 2,953), 4 Cotton-Leclere (Mercedes-Benz 2,996), 5 J. and J. Behra (Porsche Carrera 1,498), 6 Schell-Vidillee (Alfa Guilletta 1,290), 7 Frère-Schied (Alfa Guilletta 1,290), 8 Peron-Bertramnier (Ferrari 2,953), 9 Renel-Bessey (Porsche Carrera 1,498), 10 Nicol-Maurin (Alfa Guilletta 1,290).

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Category A (Normal series touring and series-produced gran turismo): 1 de Portago-Nelson (Ferrari), 2 1, and J. Behra (Porsache Carrera), 3 Schell-Vidilles (Alfa Giulietta). Category B (Special series touring and modified gran turismo): 1 Armagnac-Rougier (D. B. Panhard), 2 Moss-Houel (Mercedes-Benz), 3 Picart-Grier (D. B. Panhard).

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B.A.R.C.—The new surface put on Brunton hill earlier in the year has now settled down, and its excellent condition was reflected in hill carlier in the year has now settled down, and its excellent condition was reflected in the fast times achieved during the hill-climb there on Sunday, September 16. For the third time in succession Tommy Sopwith, in his 'Louis-Climax, made the fastest run of the day. Miss Patsy Burt's time of 25.92sec in her Aston Martin DB2-4 won her the ladies' award and was a record for lady drivers. The novice award went to J. E. Fenning, who was taking part in his first hill-climb, driving his father's Staride; he beat his father's time by 0.03sec. Seventy drivers took part in what was judged to be the best closed meeting ever run by the South-Western Centre of the club.

Fastest time of RESULTS

Over 2.892: Mercedes-Bens 2.996 (T. E. Sopwith).
26.62sec.

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25.23sec; 2. Cooper (E. W. Colton). 25.54sec.

Marconi A.C.—Members of eight cluba.

May), 25.23sec; 2. Cooper (R. W. Colton), 25.34sec.

Marconi A.C.—Members of eight clubs competed at the driving test meeting held at Rivenhall airfield, Essex, on Sunday, September 2. The outright winner was R. N. Richards driving an M.G. A; B. Foreman, in a Triumph TR2, won the Rivenhall Trophy for the best Marconi A.C. member. Other

results are:

Open ears up to 1,280 c.s.: Dellow (A. C. Westwood), 1,291 to 1,509; M.G. TD (P. F. Steiner), Open ears up to 1,509; M.G. TD (P. F. Steiner), Open ears will control to 1,500; M.G. D. J. Freeman, Oldesed ears up to 1,200 c.s.; L. Ford Anglis (D. H. Thompson); 2. Renault 750 (D. P. Davis), 1,201 to 1,500; M.G. W. Triumph TRS hard top (M. M. Wallace); 1,4891; T. Triumph TRS hard top (M. M. Wallace); 2, Jaguar XELIO hard op (J. C. Smith), Specials Ford and M.G. Wallace); 2, Jaguar XELIO hard op (J. C. Smith), Specials Ford and M.G. Wallace); 2, Jaguar XELIO hard op (J. C. Smith), Specials Ford and M.G. Wallace); 2, Jaguar XELIO hard op (J. C. Smith), Specials Ford and M.G. Wallace); 2, Jaguar XELIO hard op (J. C. Smith), Specials Ford and M.G. Wallace); 2, Jaguar XELIO hard op (J. C. Smith), Specials Ford op (J. C. Smith), Specials (J. C. Smith), S

Club teams: 1, Marconi A.C.—D. P. Davis.
B. Foreman and R. N. Richards; 2, Thames
Estuary A.C.; 3, East Angilan M.C., 4, Riley M.C.
Individual teams: Team D.—A. C. Westwood, J. C.
Smith and R. N. Richards.
On October 13-14, the Marconi A.C. is running its third Autumn Rally. The course,
which will cover about 200 miles, is in the
eastern counties. Invited clubs are Romford
E.C.C., Billericay M.C., West Essex C.C.,
Thames Estuary A.C., Ford S.M.C., Harlow
and D.A.C. and Riley M.C. Entry forms can
be obtained from the secretary of the rally,
R. M. Carroll, 78, Dorset Avenue, Great
Baddow, Chelmsford, Essex.

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R. M. Carroll, 78, Dorset Avenue, Great Baddow, Chelmsford, Essex.

A.C. Owners' Club.—The results of the annual sprint meeting held at Brands Hatch on Sunday, September 16, are as follows:

Class winners: A.C. care: Pre-1848: 1938 Competition 2-seater (D. H. Thornton). 75.01sec. Post-war saleons and Bueklands: 1955 Buckland (H. F. Day), 77.71sec: Aces and Access: 1956 Acc-Bristol (W. D. Hurlock). 64.63sec. Other makes, up to 1878; 1989 Acc-Bristol (W. D. Hurlock). 64.63sec. Other makes, up to 1878; 1879;

west Hants and Dorset C.C.—The second Bournemouth Rally will take place on October 20-21. From the four starting points—Bristol, Oxford, South-west London and Bournemouth—the routes will converge on a meeting point in the New Forest. Competitors will then follow a common route through Southern England to the finish at Bournemouth, where driving tests will beheld on the promenade. Invited clubs are B.A.R.C., Bristol M.C. and L.C.C., Cheltenham M.C., Hants and Berks M.C., 1sle of Wight C.C., London M.C. and Vintage S.C.C. There are classes for touring, sports, special, and Vintage cars. Regulations can be obtained from the secretary of the rally, Mrs. B. Lanz, Westbrook Hotel, Boscombe, Bournemouth. The entry fee is £2 2s, and the closing date for entries is October 8.





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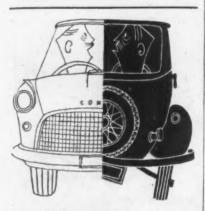
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Mr. C. F. J. Brooke-Harte has been appointed assistant purchase manager by the Ford Motor Co., Ltd., of Dagenham.

Mr. C. R. D. Tuckey, general sales manager of British Timken, Ltd., manu-facturers of taper roller bearings, has left on a world tour during which he will assist distributors and representatives and visit customers in many countries.

A Regent lubrication service week will he opened tomorrow September 29, by the Teignmouth Motor Co., Ltd., Regent Street, Teignmouth, Devon. On October 1 a similar service week will be opened at the Camp Service Station, Chiseldon, Wiltshire, by A. T. Gosling and Sons.

Details were given recently of an extension of the warranty on new B.M.C. cars from six months to one year. For used B.M.C. cars, not more than three years old, with reasonable mileage, obtained from official B.M.C. distributors and dealers, there is a four months' guarantee.

A. Linard and Son Pty., Ltd., of Melbourne, a division of Wilmot Breeden (Holdings), Ltd., have been appointed official agents by A. W. Chapman, Ltd. of Fulham. They are now making and selling Chapman seat slides and mechanism in Australia under licence and under the patents and trade marks Leveroll and

Mr. C. M. Haardt has been appointed general manager of Renault, Ltd., Western Avenue, London, W.3, in succession to the late Mr. A. de Baudouin. He will be assisted by Mr. R. P. Pinsard, who will be in charge of the production department, and service and spares department. Both of these Frenchmen have a wide knowledge of the British market.

Mr. G. Appleyard has been appointed Girling service representative for Scotland in succession to the late Mr. James Fraser,

For anyone connected with motoring or the motor industry, showtime func-tions tumble over each other with such rapidity that a list of engagements is an absolute necessity. Here are the main social events for the diary

S.M.M.T. annual dinner, Grosvener, D.m. or House, 7.30

Wednesday, October 17
British Motor Trade Association, motor ball,
Grosvenor House, 7.50 p.m.

Standard Motor Co., Ltd., home and overseas standard Motor Co., Ltd., home and overseas distributors' lunckeon, Hyde Fark Hotel.

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Humber, Ltd., main dealer and dealers' dinner,
Dorchester Hotel.

Riely Motor Chib. dinner and dance, Park Lane
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Robert Motor Industry, annual luncheon. Connaught Rooms, 12,15 p.m.
Caravan Club of C.B. and Ireland, dinner and
dance, Grosvenor House, 7 for 7,45 p.m.

Amer. Grosvenor House, Tuo 7-49 p.m.

Menday, October 21

Humber, Ltd., Sunbeam-Talbot Owners' Club,
nnual dinner and dance, Darchester Hotel.

Bristol Cars, Ltd., cocktail party for agents and
ress, Hyde Park Hotel, 6-8 p.m.

Vauxhall Motors, Ltd., cocktail party for Vauxall dealers, Grosvenor House, from 6-8 p.m.

Austin Motor Co., Ltd., ammai distributors' and
calers' dinner. Grosvenor House.

dealers' dinner, Grosvenor House,
Tuesday, Ostew 27
BER LONDON CENTRE dance and cabaret
(Motor and Cycle Trades Benevolent Fund), Empire
Rooms, Tottenham Court Road, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.
Tickets, 12s 6d, obtainable in advance from Mrs.
Doris Clark, Sans Souci, South View Road, Pinner
Hill, Middlesex,
Motor Agents' Association, Autumn dinner, Dorschester Holet, 7 p.m.
Monte Cario Rally Ball, Savoy, 8.30 p.m.-2 a.m.
Wednesday, October 31
Rolls-Royce, Ltd., retailers' luncheon, Dorchester Holet.

Raybestos-Belaco, Ltd., annual stockists' dinner, ccadilly Hotel.

Thursday, October 25
Shell-Mex and B.P., Lid., annual film show and cocktail party, Shell-Mex House, 5.50 p.m., Singer dealers' dinner, Mayfair Hotel.

Friday, Getober 26
M.G. Car Club, dinner and dance, Hyde Park Hotel.

Jaguar Cars, Ltd., Sir William Lyons' personal cocktail party; Grosvenor House, approx. 6.15 p.m.

NEW CAR PRICES

		.K. Price	Total Price in U.K. in- cluding P.T.	+ 127		.K. Price	Total Pricin U.K. in cluding P.
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A.C.	1,027	12 2	1,542 15 3	Chrysler (continued)	1.50		-
2-litre 2-door 2-litre 4-door	1.107	19 4	1,663 6 0	New Yorker Town and Country	2,600	0 0	3,901 7
Ace 2-seater Aceca 2-seater coupé	1,100	0 0	1,651 7 0 2,063 17 0	Imperial Southampton	2,995	0 0	4,493 17
Ace with Bristol eng.	1,308	0 0	1,963 7 0	hardtop	2,890		4,336 7
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1,300 Glunetta	1,150	0 0	1,726 7 0 2,116 7 0	CHRYSLER-			
1900 Super	1,410	0 0	2,626 7 0	PLYMOUTH Plaza 6	1,475	0 0	2,213 17
Primavera coupé	1,900	0 0	2,851 7 0	Savoy 6	1,608	0 0	2,413 7
Sprint	2,500	0 0	3,751 7 0	Belvedere 6 Savoy V8	1.656	0 0	2,485 7
Monte Carlo	1,782	0 0	2,674 7 0	Belvedere V8 Savoy 6 Suburban	1,726	0 0	2,590 7
Safari estate car K.3 touring 3-seater	1,782	0 0	2,674 7 0 2,306 17 0	Belvedere V8 conver-			1
J.R. 2 sports racer	1,722	0 0	2,584 7 0	[Prices include heater,			
LVIS 3-litre Graber	1,850	0 0	2,776 7 0	mis	sion.]	-	
-SIDDELEY	940	0 0	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	2 c.v	398	0 0	598 7
Sapphire 234 Sapphire 236	959	0 0	1.439 17 0	CONTINENTAL	1,150	0 0	1,726 7
(manumatic)	979	0 0	1,469 17 0	Mark II coupé	4,690	0 0	7,036 7
(preselector)	1,285	0 0	1.928 17 0	DAIMLER Conquest Mark II	862	8 8	1,295 0
(automatic) Limousine (preselector)	1,404	0 0	2,107 7 0 2,866 7 0	Century Mark II	995	15 4	1,495 0
(automatic)	2,099	0 0	3,149 17. 0	21-litre drop-head One-O-Four	1,262	8 8	1.895 0 0 2,395 0 0
D.B. 2-4	2,050	0 0	3,076 7 0	Lady's model D.K. 400 limousine	1,729	2 0	2,595 0 0 4,195 0
Hardtop Drop-head coupé	2,050	0 0	3,076 7 0	D.K.W.			13/2/11
D.B.3S	2,600	0 0	3,901 7 0	Saloon de luxe Fixed-head coupé	656 665	0 0	985 7 (
A.30 2-door	360	0 0	541 7 0	Four-door	690 820	0 0	1,036 7 0
A.30 4-door	381 425	0 0	573 12 0 638 17 0	Cabriolet			
A.40 Cambridge	503	0 0	755 17 0	Kingsway de luxe 6 Kingsway Custom 6	1,650	0 0	2,476 7 0
A.40 de luxe A.50 Cambridge	535 514	0 0	-803 17 0 772 7 0	Kingsway de luxe V8	1,698	0 0	2,548 7 (
A.50 de luxe	546	0 0	820 7 0	Kingsway Custom V8 Custom Royal V8	1,742	0 0	2,614 7 (
A.90 Westminster A.105 de luxe	739	0 0	901 7 0	Kingsway 6 Surburban Custom Royal V8 con-	1,925 1,786	0 0	2,680 7
A.135 Princess fil	1,790	0 0	2,686 7 0	vertible	2,007	0 0	3,011 17 1
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502 limousine	1,792	0 0	2,689 11 0	Anglia de luxe	382 395	0 0	574 7 593 17
Fixed head coupé	2,975	0 0	4,463 17 0	Prefect de loxe	420	0 0	631 7
S07	2,800	0 0	4,201 11 0	Escort estate car Squire estate car	414	0 0	622 7
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Standard 2-seater Standard Family	221		The state of	Consul convertible Zephyr	580	0 0	871 7
4-seater De luxe 2-seater	242	0 0	304 7 8	Zephyr convertible Zodiac	690 645	0 0	968 17
De luxe family 4-seater	254		320 4 1	FORD (Canadian)			
DRGWARD Isabella 60	806	2 11	1,210 11 5	Mainline 4-door Customline 4-door	1,207	0 0	1,868 17
sabella TS	916	15 0	1.376 11 8	Fairlane Town 4-door Fairlane Cub 2-door	1,283	0 0	1,925 7
Coupé Station wagon	850	13 10	1,288 9 8	Fairlane Country 4-			The second second
Pullman 2400	1,409	7 0	2,115 0 2 2 2,253 7 6	door Custom Ranch Wagon	1,471	0 0	2,207 17
Saloon (Hansamatic)			17.00	2-door	1,343	0 0	2,023 17
405 Drophead coupé	2,390	0 0	3,586 7 0 3,676 7 0	FORD (U.S.A.) Thunderbird	1,690	0 0	2,536 7
UICK			2,588 17 0	FRAZER NASH	1,650	0 0	2,476 7
43 Riviera 63 Riviera	1,725	0 0	2,888 17 0	Turismo	2,150	0 0	3,226 7
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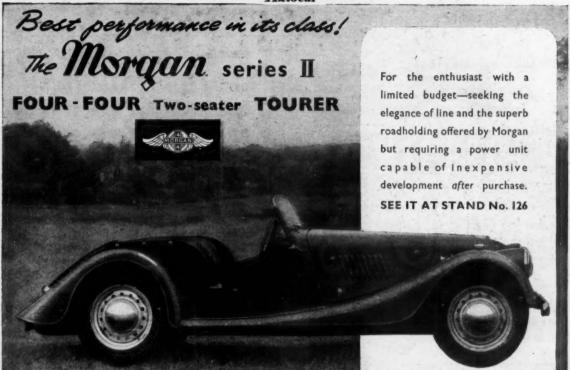
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Rambler Super Rambler Custom	1,305 0 0	1,958 17 0	403	796	2 11	1,195 11 5
Hardtop	1,450 0 0	2,176 7 0 2,266 7 0	PONTIAC Chieftain	1,450	0 0	2,176 1 2
Cross Country Wasp Super	1,670 0 0	2,506 7 0	Catalina coupé Star Chief convertible	1,976		2,962 8 10 3,073 5 0
Hornet Super Hornet Custom	1,810 0 0	2,716 7 0	PORSCHE	2,050		3,073 5 0
Hollywood hardtop	1,955 0 0	2,933 17 0	1.6 Fixed head coupé 1.6 Super fixed-head	1,305	0 0	1,958 17 . 0
HUMBER Hawk	650 0 0	976 7 0		1,425	0 0	2,138 17 0
De luxe Touring fimousine	665 0 0 730 0 0	998 17 0	1.6 Cabriolet	1,425	0 0	2,138 17 0
Estate Car	885 0 0	1,328 17 0	I.6 Speedster	1,270 2,760	0 0	1,906 7 0
Super Snipe (automatic)	950 0 0	1,426 7 0	550 1500 Spyder 356a 1500 Carrera			4,041 7 0
Touring limousine	1,030 0 0	1,546 7 0	fixed-head coupé 356a 1500 Carrera	1,910	0 0	2,866 7 0
2.4	953 0 0	1,430 17 0	Spanderne	1,875	0 0	2,813 17 0
Special Equipment model	976 0 0	1,465 7 0	356a 1500 Carrera cabriolet	2,030	0 0	3,046 7 0
Mark VIIM	1,140 0 0	1,711 7 0	RENAULT			
(automatic) XK140	1.227 10 0	1 692 12 0	(Ferlec clutch)	422 442	0 0	635 2 0
Drop-head coupé	1,160 0 0	1,741 7 0	Frégate	699 512	0 0	1,049 17 0 769 7 0
Fixed-head D type sports 2-seater	2,585 0 0	3,878 17 0	Grand Pavois	850	0 0	1.276 7 0
541	1,435 0 0	2,153 17 0	Amiral	829	0 0	1,244 17 0
Interceptor Convertible	1,800 0 0	2,153 17 0 2,701 7 0 2,701 7 0	Pathfinder	940	0 0	1,411 7 0
LAGONDA	1		ROLLS-ROYCE	2 500	0.0	
3-litre Drop-head coupé	2,600 0 0	3,901 7 0 4,051 7 0	Silver Cloud Freestone and Webb	3,590 5,090	0 0	5,386 7 0 7,366 7 0
LANCIA	1,110 0 0	1.666 7 0	Hooper H. J. Mulliner	4,855 5,060	0 0	7,283 17 0 7,591 7 0
Appia Series II	1,550 0 0	2,326 7 0	James Young	4,880	0 0	7,321 7 0
Aurelia Gran Turismo 2500	2,230 0 0	3,346 7 0	Silver Wraith Freescone and Webb			1
Spyder	2,115 0 0	3,173 17 0	touring limousine	5,381	0 0	8,072 17 0 7,906 7 0
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LINCOLN Première	2,432 0 0	3,649 7 0	senger timousine H. J. Mulliner tour-	5,570	0 0	8,356 7 0
Sports	850 0 0	1.276 7 0	ing limousine	5,380	0 0	8,071 7 0
Club	1,060 0 0	1,591 7 0	Hooper touring lim- ousine	5,395	0 0	8,093 17 0
Le Mans 75 Le Mans 83	1,330 0 0	2,093 17 0	Hooper 7-passenger limousine	5,395	0 0	8.093 17 0
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2205	1,500 0 0 2,675 0 0	2,251 7 0	20 Land-Rover S.W.B	976 685	0 0	1,465 7 0
300s coupé	4,110 0 0	6,166 7 0	Land-Rover L.W.B	790	0 0	1,186 7 0
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Plus 4 (TR) 2-seater 4-seater	610 0 0	916 7 0	SKODA			
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Minor 2-door	401 0 0	692 17 0	Family Eight	389 420	0 0	584 17 0 631 7 0
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lsis	640 0 0	911 17 0 961 7 0	Commander President	1,387	0 0	2,081 17 0 2,174 17 0
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Executive	2,577 0 0	3,866 17 0 4,394 17 0	Grosvenor-Velox	741	0 0	1,112 17 0
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Station wagon	732 17 4	1,100 10 6	Six-ninety	806	0 0	1,210 7 0



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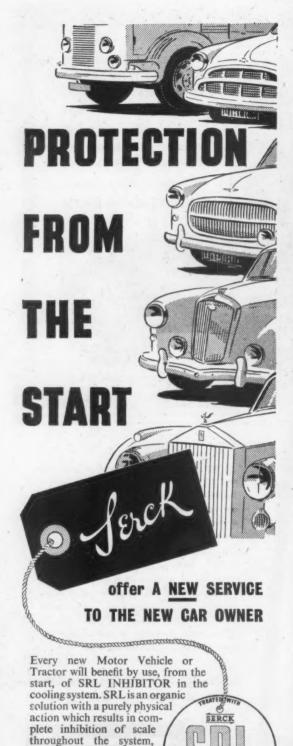
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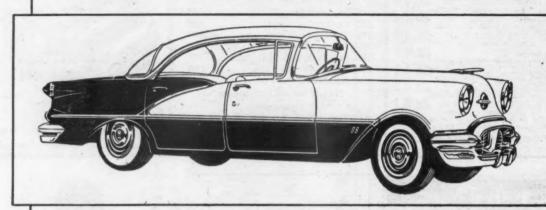
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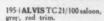


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1954 A30, black, 10,000 miles, perfect conditions throughout, one careful owner, three months' guarantee; £405.—Woking 3464.

1955 (February) Austin A50 2-door saloon, black, Assembly 1955 fawn, 24,000 miles; £425,—Salmons Garages, Ltd. Temple Bar 3536, (C4029 1955 (July) A30 4-door, heater and radio, £445; 213, Hayerstock Hill, N.W.S. Primrose 4441. [C4067]

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1956 (July) Austin A30 2-door saloon, 3,000 miles;
Croydon, Tel. Addiscombe S66. (Zd09)

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1955 black saloon, one owner; £435; terms, ex-chelsea, Chelsea Cars, 363, Fulham Rd., Chelsea, S.W.10. Flaxman 2686. [C1115

1955 A30 4-door, heater, taxed, immaculate, one owner; £475.—Holland Park Autos, 142, Holland Park Ave., W.11. Park 2626. [C2085] 1956 Austin A30 2-door saloon, heater, etc.; list fair, London, W.1. Hyde Park 2952/3/4.

1955 Austin A30 2-door saloon, black, grey interior, h.m. V. radio, heater, 8,000 miles, practically new; £465.—Thornton Heath 3473-4.

9000 miles.—1954 A30 4-door saloon, grey.—
Croydon. Tel. Thornton Heath 4283. [C4036

1955 Austin A30 Countryman, heater, one owner.
E495.—Brew Brothers, Ltd., 135, Old
Brompton Rd., S.W.7. Fremantle 3353. [C1065

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1954 Austin A40 convertible coupe, blue, blue upholstery, radio and heater, 10,000 miles; £595.
WARWICK WRIGHT, Ltd., 150. New Bond St., W.I.
Mayfair 9761; Lords Court, St. John's Wood Rd.,
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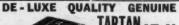


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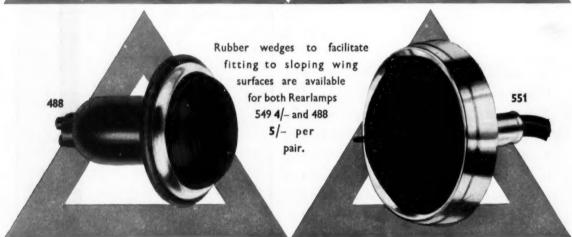
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